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# Jrs. Down Aurora In Second Game To Win York Title

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By GEORGE HASKETT

for the third consecutive year, ond. the honors have come to New-

Andrews in a tight pitchers' duel. battling finish. against two of the Redmen.

Aurora dinted the score sheet. Thoms, Bill Johnston. They got their first run in this | Aurora line-up: N. Sutton, Gar McGhee and Smith punching out McDonald, Andrews. singles with Doolittle romping Umpires: Bob Hell, Bob Peters home with a run.

Newmarket Redmen have done | Newmarket's big innings was it again. Once again they are the sixth. Left Fielder Bill dimpions of the North York Johnston singled to lead off the Lions baseball league. The Red- attack, McTavish going out, third gen annexed the junior title this to first, Johnston moving to secyear with two thrilling victories ond, Ken Thoms then walked. over their rivals, Aurora Lions. Johnston and Thoms galloped The locals won the opening game home when Dales' grounder got of the finals at Newmarket 9-8 through the Aurora infield. and came up with a second vic- Dales scored run number three tary at the Aurora town park when Brown's hard hit roller got away from Ron Simmons at sec-

Aurora came very close to carket. In 1944, the Redmen tying up the game in their turn siked oil with the midget in the seventh. Newmarket cown, in 1945 it was the juven- was holding a 5-1 advantage at ile championship and this year this stage. An error put Smith came through as the junior ser- on board and when McDonald winners, a record to be and Gar Doolittle walked the proud of, as most of the players sacks were loaded with two out. have remained with the club Ron Simmons came through with throughout the three winning a clean single to score three runs. Dales then got the third out To get back to the final game, forcing Loring Doolittle to staged at Aurora last Thursday, ground out, pitcher to first. it was a thrilling struggle with Aurora went down fighting and Newmarket's ace, Tommy Dales, Manager Bill Holloway's charges testing Aurora mound star Lefty are to be congratulated on their

Dales was at his best, striking For Newmarket, Dales got the eat II of the Aurora batsmen first star and Bill Johnston the and helping himself to two of second for two brilliant running three hits garnered by the Red- catches that looked like sure fire men. Andrews was also in top hits. The rest of the squad form, allowing only three hits, played heads up ball throughout but got into difficulty by putting the semi-final and final series five of the Redmen on first with and are worthy champions. free passes. His team-mates Newmarket line-up: Stan Wingwere also guilty of four errors er, Tom Dales, Grant Blight, Red Palmateer, Jim Rutledge, It wasn't until the third that John McTavish, Don Brown, Ken

thapter, getting three of their Doolittle, Don Simmons, L. Doofive hits, Loring Doolittle, Bill little, A. Kyle, B. McGhee, Smith,

and J. Brown.

# Smith Tags Fly Foul To Maintain 6-5 Lead

By ORVILLE GANTON With the weather threatening rain, the crowd threatening the impire and Thornhill threatening to score, Mickey Smith fought his way into the crowd back of first base to snare Maquis' foul fly and hold a 6-5 lead over Thornhill to end one of the most exciting games seen at the ball yard for some time. Thornhill trotted out Bennett for mound duty and the old maestro showed he is still a very

smooth and heady workman.

Stepak's double and Stan Evans' home run gave our troops a two-run lead until the fourth when the Hillbillies bunched four hits and a walk for three runs and the lead. In Newmarket's the Evans' clan by belting one beyond the blue. Coach Mc-Donald then briefed Legge and Stepak to bunt and these with Smith's single and VanZant's perfectly placed hit over third home on Cousin Fred's timely offs. single. With the score 6-4 in the seventh, Harvey Gibney dropped his first fly ball since 1897, putting Bennett on base where he was able to score on Hodginson's colly fanned Lake and forced on edge. Maquis to fly out to Smith.

Thornhill played solid ball and leyes?"

VETS TO MEET

A special meeting will be held by the Newmarket Veterans' Association on Monday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m., in the clubroom. All members in good standing are requested to attend.

#### NEWMARKET BOWLERS ENTER DISTRICT FINALS

ket Lawn Bowling club won breeder in Puerto Rico. Three the first and second rounds of of the bulls were secured from the singles district play-offs at York county breeders, one each the Uxbridge bowling greens from Roy Barker, Woodbridge; Thursday night. A rink of Ray Wm. Clarkson and son, Weston; trd of the fourth Fred Evans W. Jelley (skip), H. J. Luck, B. and E. M. Wardlaw, Kleinburg. A. Budd and Stanley Janes won first and second rounds of rink competition. R. L. Pritchard and Kenneth Bain lost out in the doubles competition.

The district finals will be secounted for three runs. In the played at the Newmarket greens fifth Stan Evans hit to force Friday night with the winners Mair at second and then raced going into the provincial play-

> The Era and Express classifieds can help you.

ing tooth and nail, VanZant with the umpires kept the fans

Poor old umps! This reporter It was a fast, crowd pleasing will break his pencil or probably game. Mair and Fred Evans swoon on the bench the day he Legion. Door prize, specials, were in rare form and pulled off hears some honest batter say, free games. some pretty fielding plays. Stan "Hey! ump, that wasn't a ball, Evans and Gibney cut down base that was a strike. What the runners with accurate pegging, heck's the matter with your

# Parents To See Children Vie In Sports At Park

friday night will be parents' | hopeful that the work of the been participating in the pro- the air.

alternoon and Mr. Smith is for the fun.

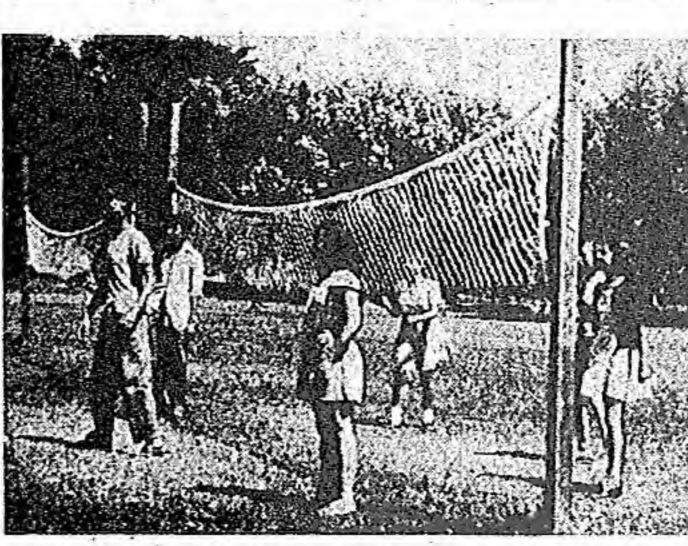
hight at the Lions club park children can be displayed to the when the children who have parents Friday night, and possibly have some of the kites in

gram there during the after- The program has been operanoons, under the supervision of ting at the park since early in Mickey Smith and Scotty Mair, July under the sponsorship of will put on sports events for the Newmarket Lions club, their families.

Mr. Smith said that there will there has been an average atbe a baseball series, cricket, tendance of 150 children. Fri- Every Wednesday-Dancing in

LIONS CLUB SPONSORS RECREATION FOR CHILDREN





The Lions club park is used as a supervised playground by the near future." grade children each week-day afternoon under the sponsorship of the Newmarket Lions club. Pictured upper right is Glenna West, a supervisor, with Beth West and Heather Davis. Upper left, Ron Simmons swings and misses while a disgruntled teammate holds his head. At the bottom, Donald Gibson, Bill Hillaby, Jacqueline Moore, Pauline Bovair, Joyce Hargreaves, Margaret Climpson, Eileen Moore and Peter Westcott enjoy volleyball. The program is supervised by Mickey Smith. Photo by Racine,

## Vets Come Out On Top In Mount Albert Contest

SHIP BY AIR

The first export shipment of Canadian cattle ever made by air left Malton airport, near Toronto, on Aug. 1 for Cuba and Puerto Rico. It consisted of Cuban minister of agriculture, Fred Chantler of the Newmar- and the eighth by a private

50 cents for :25 words; extra pulled the neatest fielding trick weeks 25 cents per week; over 25 of the day. He took off to interwords, one cent per word per cept a line drive, crashed in a

Friday, Aug 9 - Barn dance will be held in Ken. Ross' new Massey-Harris building on Main St. in Mount Albert under the auspices of Sharon Junior Farmringing double. With the tying was a real threat to Newmarket's ers. Don Gilkes and his ninerun on third and Thornhill fight- league supremacy. "Rhubarbs" piece orchestra. Cafeteria lunch.

> Tuesday, Aug. 13-Monster bingo Aurora arena at 8 p.m., auspices Aurora branch Canadian

Cookstown Pavilion to Don boy, in the evening during the Gilkes and his 9-piece orchestra. Admission 50c.

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. key" Smith won \$25 in cash. 21 and 22-Lions club carnival and street dance. Carnival Aug- Hunter, will attempt to lower ust 21 at Lions park, street dance the vets' colors in a regular August 22 on Main St. c4w26 league game here this evening.

Sunday, Sept. 22-Ravenshoe United church anniversary services. Guest preacher, Rev. Frank Dunlop. Dancing every Tuesday, Thurs-

and his King's Men at the Willow Beach pavilion, Lake Wil- Albert Monday. Scores were Dancing at Middlebrook's air-

tage every Wednesday evening to Scott have not been defeated

bese-running, as well as other day night events are scheduled Mount Albert Hall to Norm. Bur-. . | cents to 40 cents.

By ORVILLE GANTON

On Monday, the veterans' mushballers won the Mount Albert legion's tournament and the George Alliston Trophy. They defeated Aurora 11-4, R.C. easily dispensed with, but the R.C.A.F., a senior city club, threw a scare into the McDonald camp. They took a 2-0 lead and were not overhauled until the last inning. In the extra innings, consecutive hits by Gibney, Stepak, Mair and Smith produced two runs to win 5-4.

VanZant pitched the whole set and got better as he went along. The boys were getting more power in their hitting than usual. Mair, Smith and Legge Insertions under this heading, had homers. Harve Gibney belly landing and finished up with the ball lodged in the crook of his arm. Mickey Smith brought the crowd up when he shifted in very fast to catch a foul fly that bounded

from May's glove. Mount Albert legion deserve credit for the manner in which credit for the manner in which they handled the tournament and the teams for their fine sportsmanship. The Alliston Trophy, a · beautiful piece, was presented to Coach McDonald, Friday, Aug. 16 - Dance a smiling as happily as a schoolgrand draw. On the next draw \*R6w24 following the presentation, "Mic-

Lansing, with "Cannonball

#### STILL UNDEFEATED

R. C. Morrison and T. B. Scott \*1w28 won two out of three sets in an exhibition game at Mount home, tired but happy. . 1124 7-5 and 13-11 with Macpherson-Davis winning the middle set

#### W.J. PICNIC

phoning Newmarket 114. till | club park.



# East Gwillimbury Urges Town Action On Sewage Newmarket for reselling to John the said the industrial commit-

The East Gwillimbury town-ship council passed the following Citizens Give \$517.70 resolution at its regular meeting Saturday:

"Whereas the Holland River has become polluted by the sewage from the town of Newmarket and the Davis Leather Co.

"And whereas many com- tio plaints have come from the village of Holland Landing and In residents along the river that the river is not fit for cattle to drink nor children to bathe in, and the M disagreeable odor is undesirable, M "Be it resolved that the East M

Gwillimbury board of health appeal to the town of Newmarket, the Davis Leather Co. and the Collis Leather Co. in Aurora to establish disposal plants in "There is always a general I

agitation during the summer v about the condition of Holland R River," said the township clerk, J. L. Smith. "With the river R down because of a dry year, the feeling has been stronger along p the river, particularly at Holland Landing where there is a considerable real estate develop-

"It is not the intention of the council to make an issue out of it or to cause hard feeling but the members of the council feel that something must be done and have used this resolution as a Jack Luck ...... means of drawing the matter to J. W. Currle ..... the attention of the Newmarket town council," Mr. Smith said. Total ...... 517.70

# To Recreation Council

The following contribution have been received by the the standards of the national Newmarket Community Recrea- housing act.

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lack Luck	10.00

# eight purebred Holstein bulls, Seven of them purchased by the seven of the sev For Meetings, Clubrooms

PLAY TONIGHT

The league-leading Newmarket Veterans play Lansing here tonight at the Stuart Scott school grounds. The Vets have met Lansing twice before, defeating the club both times. Lansing is in second place. Bill Van-Zant will be pitching and making an extra effort to get his 25th win. Game starts at 7 p.m.

#### Free Methodists Have Picnic At Midhurst

"A perfect day," and "a grand spot," were the remarks heard Monday at Springwater Park, Midhurst, where the members and friends of the Newmarket and Orillia Free Methodist Sunday-schools held a joint picule.

Games suitable for all ages were arranged. The children especially enjoyed the copper and peanut scrambles. Those who did not care to play ball or enter the games, found entertainment in exploring the beauty spots of the park.

Sandwiches, cakes, pies, icecream and watermelon which were bountifully provided by the luncheon committees, were thoroughly enjoyed, All joined against Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson, in a sing-song before climbing day, Saturday, to Norm Burling Mount Albert, and Keith Davis into the buses and cars for

#### BEGIN OPEN DOUBLES

The Newmarket Lawn Bowl-

The Newmarket town council, Tuesday night told a deputation from the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion that the of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, council is favorably inclined to- Newmarket, was recently awardof the huts at the camp for a piano and a \$25 scholarship in meeting place and asked the the Toronto Conservatory of before the council at the next awarded in each province to

Appearing for the legion were the president, K. M. R. Stiver, the season. A pupil of Mrs. J. E. and Gordon Ough, Ernest Mc-Caffrey and Aubrey Scythes. The deputation asked that it be granted the use of two huts since one was not large enough for the legion membership. "We thought we could join them by building an addition between the two huts," said Mr. Scythes. The huts sought by the legion are on the east and south-east side of the officers' compound.

two veterans' organizations in Newmarket. "Would your facilities be open to the other veterans' groups?" asked Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. "Certainly," said Mr. Stiver. Pressed for a definite answer, Dr. Dales said that as mayor, he was in favor of granting the use of one of the

The deputation was asked to return with plans for alterations to the next council meeting for a final answer. It was pointed out by Mr. Stiver that the legion did not wish a title to the building, just the use of it.

#### WED AT LONG BRANCH

tournament will be bowled next ized at St. Agnes' church, Long housing," Mr. Vale continued building and financing. "It was Monday night at the Newmarket Branch, Aug. 3, when Bernice "But it would have been folly felt that J. W. Bowser was best greens. Play starts at 7 p.m. Elsie Irene, daughter of Mr. and for the town of Newmarket to fitted for the job and he agreed The Newmarket W.I. will hold There will be three ten-end Mrs. Earl Lehman, Pine Orch- undertake a housing program. to build the homes on the propa port events. The children start to begin at 7 p.m. and Mr. Smith ling and his King's Men from 9 its annual picnic on Thursday games. H. J. Luck will accept ard, was united in marriage to We haven't the staff, nor the erty, to sell them for not more kite building contest this invites all parents to be on hand to 12.30 p.m. Admission 25 afternoon, Aug. 15, at the Lions entries. He may be reached by John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul knowledge to embark on such than \$5,000 and to give veterang Kingston, Long Branch. .

# Agreement Signed, Military Camp Now Property Of Town

A wire was received from the War Assets Corporation in Newmarket this morning notifying the town that the agreements for the purchase of the military camp by the town had been signed by the corporation and the property is now owned by Newmarket.

Commenting on the wire, Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said it "was an historic event". He paid tribute to a former mayor, Dr. S. J. Boyd, and his council, which had been instrumental in having the camp located here at the beginning of the war.

# TO USE MATERIALS

The Stickwood property which Newmarket." was purchased by the town of Newmarket for reselling to John He said the industrial commithe erect 36 homes there by the praise of every citizen for the end of the year, has at present manner in which it worked to nine army huts as well as water, sewage and power facilities.

Mr. Bowser told the council he intended to use the material committee of having a housing now on the property, making development started on the camp four homes from each hut. The houses will be of bungalow construction and must conform to

"Dr. Boyd's far-sighted policy has paid dividends during the war and has now enabled us to ON HAND FOR HOMES put the property to further use in providing a housing development and industrial location for

get the camp property for the town. "The plan of the industrial properly was hailed by govern-. ment officials as the most advanced in the dominion," Dr. Dales said.

## PASS HOUSING SCHEME

The Newmarket town council Tuesday night completed arrangements with John W. Bowser, Aurora Building Co., to build 36 houses on the former Stickwood property which was purchased by the town from the War Assets Corporation as part of the camp property.

The agreement between Mr. Bowser and the town of Newmarket for the erection of the houses takes the form of a by-law. Now that the agreement has been formally made, it is expected that Newmarket will have early possession of the property and Mr. Bowser will be able to begin

WINS MEDAL



Joan Gibson, 12, the daughter wards letting the legion use one ed the silver medal for grade two deputation to bring their plans Music exams. The medals are meeting for final consideration, students who obtain the highest marks in practical examinations of their respective grades during Cane, Joan plans to use her scholarship money to pay for further studies. Photo by Budd.

ARRIVES ON LETITIA

Among the war brides expect-S. Letitia recently was Mrs. M. Hodgins, Newmarket.

Highlights of the agreement between the town and Mr. Bowser as contained in the bylaw are: 36 homes will be built by the end of 1947; if Mr. Bowser has possession of the property before September, ten houses will be built by the end of next January; if possession after September but before February, all houses will be erected by the end of the year; if no possession before February, the agreement is cancelled.

A penalty of \$500 for each house not completed will apply in event of failure to complete the contract for any other cause than material shortages.

Under the terms of the bylaw, an effort will be made by the town to bring the building plan under the integrated housing scheme which provides building material priorities in return for preference for veterans for one year, and for the provision of terms for the veterans. If the building is not done under such a scheme, Mr. Bowser has agreed to give veterans preference in the purchase of the homes for 60 days.

The Stickwood property is costing the town \$24,018 and is being sold to Mr. Bowser at \$25,500, the difference in price covering the expenses of trips to Montreal by councillors to arrange the purchase.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL FRIDAY.

There will be a "pick-up" ed to arrive in Canada on the girls' softball game at the Stuart Scott school grounds Friday Hilda Hodgins, wife of Pte. H. evening at 7 p.m. for girls 14 years and older.

# Arthur D. Evans that there are Newmarket Said Not Able To Run Own House Scheme

In a statement before present-jobliged to finance the puring the by-law covering the chase of the homes which would seph Vale said that while there successful." the best use of the property.

no one seemed to realize the not have gone through with the problems involved in making purchase of the Stickwood prop-"Obviously, the buildings vate constructor could be found ing club open men's doubles. A pretty wedding was solemn- could best be used in providing to take it over and do the actual

agreement between John W. have meant setting up a sepa-Bowser, and the Newmarket rate office. Even had these town council for the erection of difficulties been overcome, 36 houses on the Stickwood there was still the problem of property, at a special meeting of materials which we would have the Newmarket town council failed to get when experienced Tuesday night, Councillor Jo- contractors would have been was unanimity regarding the Mr. Vale said that in view of purchase of the camp property, these considerations, he would

erty by the town unless a pria project. We would have been preference."

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#### MORE ON SWIMMING POOL

The main purpose of the swimming program operated at Lake Wilcox by the Newmarket Community Recreation Council is to teach as many children as possible how to swim. When polled earlier in the year, it was found that the majority of Newmarket grade school children did not know how to swim. This fact, as well as the proximity to Newmarket of large bodies of water, made the expenditure of upwards of \$1,200 by the recreation council in the provision of swimming instruction a necessary and immediate consideration.

Members of the executive of the recreation council are aware that \$1,200 would be a sizable down-payment on a swimming pool for Newmarket. They felt, however, that as desirable as a swimming pool would be in Newmarket, the provision of swimming instruction now for nonswimming grade school children was of first importance. It is to be expected that the recreation council must continue to spend a like amount each year to take children to Lake Wilcox until suitable swimming facilities are provided in town. Death by drowning is a risk that no expense is too much to avert.

It has been suggested that the bed of the Bogarttown creek might be widened and deepened to provide temporary swimming facilities closer to Newmarket. How satisfactory this might be is questionable. For example, would the water be clean enough? Another objection is that the cost of the project might just as well be spent on the provision of a swimming pool in

. The Newmarket fire brigade last year announced that it intended to build a wading pool with money which was originally raised towards a swimming pool. The decision in favor of a wading pool was influenced by the need for fulltime supervision of a swimming pool, not needed at a wading pool; insufficient funds for a swimming pool; and by the belief at the time the decision was announced that a wading pool could be built within a matter of months.

Since the firemen made their decision the war shortage of sprinklers has delayed construction. It would not be too late for the firemen to abandon plans for a wading pool and return to their original intention, a swimming pool. For one thing, the problem of supervision could probably be met through the recreation council. The money that the recreation council is spending taking children to Lake Wilcox might be added to the firemen's fund, and with the aid of other organizations in Newmarket, the cost of a swimming pool could easily be raised.

A swimming pool is needed in Newmarket, not only for the pleasure it would provide young and old, but because in a province so heavily watered as Ontario, knowledge of how to swim is a necessity. As a safety measure, a swimming pool in Newmarket would more than repay its cost.

#### PARTY FOR VETERANS

The Newmarket town council is often scolded for not yet having had a full-dress party and presentation for all Newmarket veterans. The surrounding municipalities have had parties for their veterans, say critics, why not Newmarket? We can't help wondering if the criticism arises from misplaced civic pride instead of a genuine desire to "do something" for the veteran.

The Newmarket town council could no doubt throw a very good party for the veterans. The council has shown itself very adept at parties lately, and the one for the veterans would be the cream on the milk. As a matter of fact, the council earlier this year laid plans for such a party but were forced to cancel them when the closing of the military camp lost to the town the only facilities which could handle the large crowd. It was just as well. A party for the veterans is one undertaking which the town council should avoid.

The idea of a party has its origin in the wish of the citizens to make some concrete gesture of appreciation for what the veterans of Newmarket have accomplished in the armed services. All of us feel a full measure of gratitude towards the young men and women of Newmarket who put on His Majesty's uniform but a large number of us think that all we need to do is to have a party, give the veteran a watch or a billfold, and our debt towards them is discharged.

How completely inadequate such thinking is. The only way in which our debt to the veterans will be discharged is by making up to them those opportunities they forsook when they enlisted, by seeing that they have homes, jobs, and a happier town in which to live. The town council has interested new industries in locating here, providing the veteran with a wider choice of employment. It has encouraged the veteran who. has gone into business for himself in every way . possible. It is negotiating to provide improved housing accommodation. Within its jurisdiction, the town council has done much to benefit the

veteran, more than many municipalities. Let the critics take note of these things and then ask themselves how they have discharged their debts. Have they helped a veteran by going out of their way to find him a place to live? Have they been tolerant of the veteran during his period of re-adjustment to civilian life? Have they supported the veterans' projects, their baseball team, their fund raising activities? If, as individuals, they have personally contributed to cil has within its jurisdiction, the veteran will indeed be well off.

Let there be a party for the veterans by all means, but let it be a celebration of a safe homecoming and nothing more. Let it be a party organized by citizens of Newmarket and attended

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by all the citizens as well as the veterans. It THE COMMON ROUND might take the form of a picnic at the Lions Park and then there would be no trouble about seating accommodation. But whatever the form it takes, keep it what it should be: a celebration ,by the citizens of Newmarket for the safe return of its veterans and not a substitute for fulfilling the obligations we all owe to our fighting men.

#### THINGS ARE DULL

The budget debate had an advance billing state of the world by way of a a small grey head, while on top comparable to the Louis-Conn match. But the counter irritant. "event of the century" has been a fizzle. An exercise in futility, the Montreal Daily Star called it, and the words are appropriate. Even the criticisms of government spending by the Progressive Conservative party's financial expert Mr. J. M. McDonnell, were couched in such sweeping generalities that they were useless.

Either the budget was perfect or the opposition wits were too dulled by government by order-in- leaving your lap and look up or who ran between my feet as I child; she just has ideas that call Thousands of words have been repeat the invitation to the records in support council to mark the defects. The lack of a riproarin', knock 'em down and kick 'em debate has way, is trying to impersonate a reached it. "Is that Colvilles?" Many, many near disasters have of the claims of employees and me here at Ottawa on its further strengthened the suspicion of the man in the street that politics aren't what the history ly black, triangular face on a tried to say but was cut off— has been on hand to stop pro- result from this public discus- affairs. If there is any busing the street that politics aren't what the history area black body inviting towell that's the transport come condings. books led him to believe, a suspicion, incidentally, which had its beginning on first hearing his representative drone over the radio.

No Don Quixote of the hustings tilts at government paternalism with the flame of a Blake, nor does a government supporter throw back the lie would finish my Song of the yes I did yell—"Then why didn't upstairs with the cat. She was thought. One claims that we ing the remainder of the sessing with a ringing pronouncement that opens the pearly gates right over the East Block. There' none of the bite, the brilliant exposition, the bitter attack, the snap and the sparkle which catch a man's ear and enlist him in a crusade.

Probably the cause of this sorry lack is th complexity of modern government. It has become so involved that a member of parliament cats?—and succed in ripping an peeping out coyly from its a ribbon-bedecked cat; who made has to rely upon experts in a dozen matters, from the fiscal policy of the Patagonians to the intrica- that I am being hypnotized, so Grabbing the shirt and Beauty. Joyce was dressed in older cies of radar. Experts are notoriously cautious look up-nothing! Look down I gave her a hug and concluded sister Barbara's best dress. She people but also general prosperand in their dependence upon them, the members have themselves become cautious. What is needed is another party whose members have had no experience in government, and who can go bulldozing through red tape, and the inhibitions of the experts like trout after a fly.

Such a party could ignore the shortage of lumber, labor, and plumbing, and carry on their happy cats and as the kittens' telephone. campaign under the banner of a "house for every husband". Or, forgetful of beef prices and overseas needs, shout on high "a roast in every stewpot". Even if its existence was short, members of such a party would shake loose some of the inhibitions which inhabit our parliamentarians and produce, for a change, the kind of rousing debate in which everyone in the country can take

## What Others Think

TWO SIDES TO PICTURE

(The Liberal, Richmond Hill)

new cement bridge on Queen St. In view of the unprecedented industrial up- to the contractors was adopted or another. At any rate, I think the dress as good as new again heaval manifest in one form or another since the at the meeting of the council on I am safe in saying it is the most as far as Miss Joyce was conend of the war, it is probably only natural that Tuesday evening. The town popular holiday of the summer cerned; but there was a painful labor, capital, government, everybody and every- will supply the material and it season. thing associated with public affairs, should be will be built by day labor. open to more or less justified and unjustified

Criticism can and should be always constructive. Unless it is constructive, little use can be church were \$981. made of it, and it cannot be constructive unless those who engage in it are familiar with all sides of the subject they propose to criticize.

The dominion government, for example, is criticized for not doing something to end labor disputes that are crippling production. There runs the organ was not damaged. barbecue) - or even what we are critics who would put all strikers in jail; others who would abolish capitalism and have St. West owned by Roy Rose, government stage-manage the entire industrial show. Such critics are focusing their entire attention on the labor disputes that are, indeed, genuinely trying, unfortunate and costly, . but they entirely overlook such equally important facts as the following:

Production of peace time goods is just now at the Old Boys' reunion at Listowel top, you see. an all time high in the dominion, and employ- over the weekend. ment figures show 629,000 more people at work | MARRIED-On July 28, 1921, Jun, and if what you intend to than in 1939. Production, employment and national income, in fact, are all at the highest levels ever recorded for peace time.

Furthermore, savings have tripled since 1939 and reached an all time peak, and individual debts have dropped from 169 million to 66 million dollars while Canada's foreign debt has dropped 400 million dollars.

Dominion government agencies are effecting a of Kettleby. more efficient control of prices than is the case anywhere else in the world, and tax exemptions are higher in Canada than they are in any other country, with cuts in taxes since the end of the druggist, to Miss Olive M. Hall, war greater than in Great Britain, the United both of Toronto. States, Australia or New Zealand. At the present time, moreover, Canada's civil service represents 1.24 per thousand of population compared , with 2.52 for the United States and 1.53 for the British government services.

These are facts, and facts are stubborn things. Every advantage thus set forth may be traced directly to action taken and policy followed by the dominion government. Could the critics of government show a better record if they were in power? And what would the critics of government do about the labor disputes on which they so exclusively focus their attention? Would they Newmarket, opens Wednesday, jail the men who leave their work feeling that Sept. 2. they are entitled to higher pay or would they follow an alternative and put a communistic market Lodge journeyed to government in control, divesting all private individuals of the right they enjoy to conduct their business in their own way?

#### (Midland Free Press Herald)

Solution of the problem of Jewish immigration into Palestine can never come so long as the United States government demands that 100,000 Tuesday morning. Jews be admitted into that distressful country while refusing to take any responsibility to protect them after they get there. That job is all left to the British, and because the latter are unwilling to provoke an Arab holy war against the Jews, there is plenty of criticism from the U.S.A. . It would come with much better grace if the United States were itself willing to open its doors, as suggested rather bluntly by Ernest Bevin, or else share in keeping order in Pales- factory. the welfare of veterans as well as the town coun- tine. It is cheap stuff for President Truman to seek popularity with American Jews by offering to finance Jewish immigration to Palestine, but refusing to do anything from there on but find fault with the British upon whom lies the job of keeping the Jews and the Arabs from jumping at each other's throats.

DIFFICULTIES

BY ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

of the head and the shirt, Tow-

PICNICS

By GOLDEN GLOW

rubbish in your back-yard. You

stove-pipe and a square hole

below where you put in your

fuel, and also to give the fire a

judicious poke now and again. 1

forgot to say to turn it upside

your picnic basket to Lions

The Editor, The Era and Ex-

press: Would you kindly correct

the letter which I wrote you on

July 30, and which was printed

Aug. 1, to make "watts" read

"kilowatts." This error occurs

four times in the last three sen-

tences of the first paragraph,

and in the first sentence of the

Russell Rowntree, president,

Emory Farm Radio Forum.

The Era and Express is your

Thursday, July 23, 1896, by Rev.

of the bride's father, Aurora, on

to Harry Haines, Whitchurch!

second paragraph.

Aug. 1, 1946.

St. John's church is being news of your comings and goings.

Mr. Kelman has a new veran- J. A. Grant, Annie Haight, King,

There were 57 attending the Thursday, Aug. 6, 1896, by Rev.

Bible class at Mr. Oliver's cot- I. Dunlop, Zella E., only daugh-

MARRIED-At the manse, on W. Johnson, Newmarket.

Woodbridge, R. R. 2,

Phone Newmarket 780.

Have you ever tried to turn fround eyes were reproachful, the collar on one of your hus- laid down my work and refreshband's shirts while nine cats of ed their inner man with food assorted sizes and varying de- and their feelings with petting. grees of evil intelligence watched Then I returned to what had By you from orbs of green, amber been a neatly folded piece of DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN and baby blue? No? Well, try work with a needle in it. it some day, it's an excellent There was a little heap of remedy for worrying over the blue goods and peeping from it

You see, the procedure is this ser pulled at the needle. -you sit down beside the north wasn't kind but I was firm and made stitches, which always the fray. curly, grey-black body-inviting "Well, that's the transport com- ceedings. you to a tug-of-war, to the detri- pany then." I tried to say "no" The other day while the two ment of the shirt and the joy of but was beaten to it. "Do you older brothers and sister, Bar-Towser who by this time is hear me and see to my request?" bara, were at school and mother well as experts in the matter of I assure you I esteem it a play. joined by Beauty and Patch.

catch in another.

inch, only to have the feeling mazes. my kits in time for breakfast and nine cats, but as a postscript, ripped its hem.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files,

August 5, 1921

There was a fairly good mark-

et last Saturday. Butter sold

from 35 to 42 cents a pound, eggs

from 35 to 38 cents a dozen.

New potatoes were 65 cents a

Smith, Gorham St.

Mr. Cyril Atkinson left yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne

MARRIED-In Toronto, Aug-

ust 3, 1921, by Elder D. Prosser.

at the home of the bride, Duffer-

in St., George A. Mainprize,

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files,

August 7, 1896

The rural schools open Mon-

day, August 17. The schools in

the cities, towns and incorporat-

ed villages open Tuesday, Sept

Thirteen members of the New

The thermometer Tuesday was

Mr. Craig's house on Mrs. Jon-

athan Bales' farm burned down

J, S. Green has a hollyhock ten

feet high which has 480 flowers

The public library is now lo-

cated across from Starr's book

Extensive alterations are being

The Royal Hotel is putting in

made to Roadhouse's cabinet

thoroughly renovated.

dah on his residence.

domestic water this week.

tage, Orchard Beach, Sunday,

110. Wednesday was hotter as it

was 96 in the shade and 130 in

Stouffville by bus Friday

attend the district council.

the sun.

and buds.

store.

The county model school,

and Alderman Osborne attended

day for Oshawa to accept a posi-

tion in the Reformer office.

A resolution whereby the

freak the electric motor that (what is the modern term?

The brick residence on Queen here call a "fire-tin" for burning

Keswick, has been sold to Mr. can cut an opening and adjust a

## Young Hopefuls

Send your questions to Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, P.O. box 144,

Unpredictable Children

went on the voice. "This isn't was busy downstairs with baby price control. The issue boils ure and privilege to renter Fearing that a tug-of-war the transport people," I yelled— Sandra, Miss Joyce was playing down to two opposing schools of every possible assistance. De-Shirt, I try other means and find you tell me so," the voice asked talking to her pet and reciting should forget controls, let wages that cats' claws and thistles are heatedly. "You didn't give me a verses of Pussy-Cat, Pussy-Cat, in the same category-where chance," said I, just as heatedly. Where Have You Been? Sudthey let go in one place, they Muttering darkly, as no doubt denly there was a commotion on did the other half of the duo, I the stairs. Mother arrived at the Finally, I release the bone of went back to find the other cats scene of action in time to see contention and return to my in a semi-circle round Beauty Joyce sprawling headlong down window with the feeling-why who was draped in the shirt and the stairs in an attempt to catch but still maintain ceilings on

down the throats of healthy, shut doors and away from the to wear Barbara's best dress becourse, the cat had to wear all terms "this critical period". the prettiest ribbons to visit the queen, etc., etc. Then mother explained that Joyce should have asked before taking the dress, that Barbara wouldn't like the dress all ripped, and that the Civic Holiday seems to be the dress would have to be fixed most popular of all our summer before Barbara came home from play-days. The weather is usual- school.

ly perfect for an all-day, out-of- After quite a lengthy calm and doors picnic, and all who can serious discussion, mother sent avail themselves of it try to ar- Joyce upstairs to change the range a family get-to-gether, or dress-which Joyce promptly a church group or a lodge or did, with a pair of scissors. She some other society choose that carefully cut off the hem of the council will pay ten percent of time for their special gala occa- dress then promptly and proudly the cost of the building of the sion. Again, others have a com- showed her mother how she had munity celebration of one sort fixed it. That seemed to make to-do about it just the same.

Joyce never repeats a misde-Are we ever too old for pic-The proceeds of the garden nics? I'd say a decided no, meanor so she is learning. party on Wednesday evening never.' If you can't have a pic- is learning about life the hard, under the auspices of St. John's nic except in your own garden, though most effective wayor even in your own back-yard, through personal experiences. During the electric storm on you can still have fun if you Like most children, Joyce is un-Saturday night the meter and make a few simple preparations predictable in thoughts and all the fuse plugs in the Christian beforehand. If you have young actions. What she needs is a church were put out of business. people they will be delighted to constant body guard until she

Fortunately by some wonderful build an out-of-doors fireplace reaches the age of discretion.

#### ALCOHOL'S EFFECT ON VISION

From White Ribbon Tidings, contributed by Miss Leonora Starr, press secretary, Newmarket W.C.T.U.

down, then you can' cook on the In a recent investigation, it was found that the use of a The children can have good small quantity of beer had a noticeable effect on adult vision. the home of the bride, Mr. have does not need much cook-In some men, the effect may not George A. Bunn, second son of ing the scheme works. It is surbe noticeable for ten or 15 min-Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Bunn, New- prising how many people are utes. The action of directing the market, to Miss Kathleen Bur- eating out-of-doors these days gaze toward a new object is perrett, Heacham; Norfolk, England. every chance they get. You see formed by every person except MARRIED-At the Methodist pienic tables with benches atthe blind all through his waking parsonage, Kettleby, August 3, tached on the sides in many hours. It seems simple, but it 1921, by Rev. C. C. Otton, Telfer folks' gardens-even out in the requires the relaxing or con-S. Shanks to Emily I. Hills, both country too. Yes, farmers entracting of 12 muscles of the joy picnics, and that is a pleaseyeball. The effect of alcohol ant way to make life happier upon this action was tested and really it isn't much trouble. upon six men. It was found If you just go away for an that even one and a half hours afternoon picnic the long eveafter taking two glasses of weak nings with Daylight Saving beer (3.5 percent), the beginning Time gives you quite a few of such movement was delayed hours' sunshine and out-of-

15 percent. There are so many de-It was also found that a small lightful places for Newmarket quantity of alcohol had a similar folk to go within easy distance slowing effect on manual skill. and if you can't go away-and if Six young male typists were you have no back-yard, don't you worry. Just go down with

tested at the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D.C., to discover the effect of a small quantity of alcohol upon skill. Every day they were given a flavored drink. On certain days one ounce of alcohol was added. Because of the flavor, they did not know on which days they took alcohol. The measuring instruments showed that their fingers moved more slowly, and their eyes glanced less quickly across the pages, but the quality of the work suffered more than the quantity. While the men typed fairly rapidly after taking alcohol, they made more mistakes. If 100 stood for the usual errors and speed, after alcohol the, errors increased to 139 but the speed was reduced only to

This slowing up of vision and manual skill, even one and a half hours after a small dose of community newspaper. Send in alcohol, means much in the use of machinery or the control of an automobile. "If you drink, don't. drive."

> NO ARGUMENT Scales are the only things that

lend real weight to most fish MARRIED-At the residence stories. -Guelph Mercury.

Send in news of your comings ter of S. H. Lundy, to Frederick and goings. Phone Newmarket

# "Jack" Smith, M.P. North York

The industrial relations com- "day of general thanksgiving to mittee is continuing its daily Almighty God for the blessing Miss Joyce is just five years sessions, grappling with the with which the people of Canada window where the light is good ejected the would-be sewers at old, but she is quite the liveliest problem of settling the steel have been favored this year and proceed to pick out machine- one fell swoop and returned to member of a large family which strike before industry in Canada The proclamation said we be includes two older brother, an is completely bogged down by hereby invite all our reople of made stitches, which always the half.
make one wonder, "why ma- "Half an inch, half an inch, older sister and a baby sister, the lack of materials. The com- Canada to observe the said di chines?", and after inflicting a half an inch onward", and then All the trouble in the household mittee meets in the large railway as a day of general thanker. few snips in the material, you the telephone! Falling over half is a direct result of one of committee room and always ing". find said material gradually a dozen interested on-lookers Joyce's ideas. She isn't a bad attracts a sizable gallery. down to see Towser—who, by the ran to the phone, I at last for immediate action on her part. read into the records in support people of North York to with Siamese cat by having a perfect- said a hurried voice. "Yes," I been averted because someone employees. Much good should matter pertaining to federal sion of labor relations.

> industry have been heard, as ance to any people of the rider and prices rise until they find their own level. The other claims we should have control of wages and maintain price ceilings. Some are inconsistent and suggest we should let wages rise prices. It is generally agreed a hurried escape from the house. that high wages go to promote not only better living for our

and there is Amos with his- that it might be wiser to make a probably would have caught the ity; however, some think that her-two kittens glaring at me pudding and stir my disturbances cat and saved all Barbara's too great an increase in wages reproachfully. Said Amos-in into it, at any rate out of me prettiest ribbons if she hadn't now would result in the collapse cat language-"I couldn't find So ended the saga of the shirt tripped in the over-size dress and of price control. Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, a union where is our breakfast?" Well, I'll tell you on confidence that Mother listened patiently to man, always a high-wage advoas breakfast had long vanished the collar was turned, behind Joyce's explanation about having cate, cautions labor to go easy with wage demands for a while, cause she was the queen and, of at least until we pass what he

The existing strikes in motor, steel and rubber plants are playing havoc with the hopes of Canadians for an early abundant supply of new motor cars. However, we are assured that if there is an early settlement of these strikes there still may be a fairly large number of cars and trucks available this fall. Strikes have a devastating influence on our national economy. Workers suffer loss in earnings, industry suffers losses, the consumer suffers additional shortages and perhaps most serious of all, our factories lose many foreign orders which would have given many / years of employ-

As a specific instance, I learned this week that as a result of strikes here in Canada, locomotive and rolling stock manufacturers have had contracts cancelled which would have kept their plants in full production for years. The same is true in the shipbuilding industry which had orders good for years of employment for delivery of small steel vessels.

The government, by proclama- Main St. tion, set aside October 14 as a

As the session's end nears I with any department of govern-Representatives of labor and ment in which I can be of attit. I hope to be home in Richmod Hill every Sturday,



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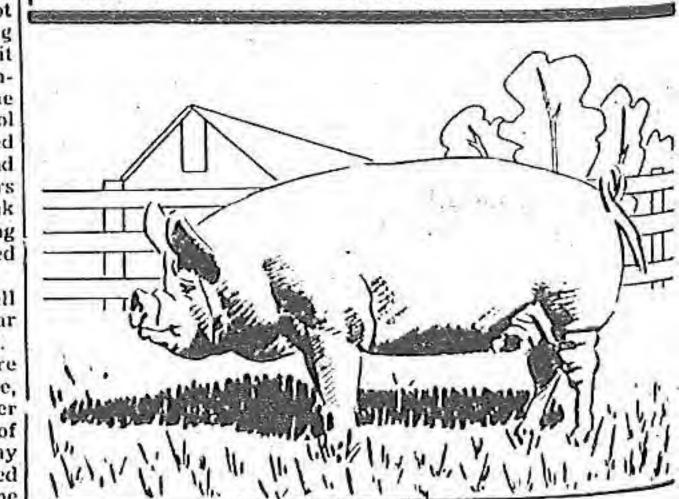
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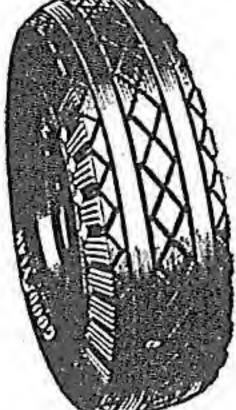
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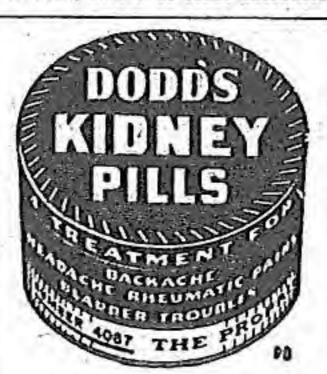
Main St. Newmarket

## DOWN THE CENTRE By AB. HULSE

days and surfeit of summer "A" hockey club, which will be sports, let's remind ourselves back with a strong team in the that it's just a mere matter of O.H.A. this winter and is busy 119 days until Christmas and lining up fee talent now. something like 75 days or so until the professional hockey players report to camp. Meanwhile with Allandale Imperials and a new high was set this month other northern squads against at Toronto Royals rink where Newmarket Redmen, will hold the try-outs for the Scottish hoc- the shekels once more, Charlie key league have been held under Christie is manager, and the vetwatchful eyes, and some 70 eran Happy Emms, of Amerksplayers of varying degrees of St. Louis-Omaha, will do the skill have been picked. The Scotland this winter won't be the Midland junior team which any better than good intermediate hockey but the fans time the present Newmarket over there won't know the dif-

Newmarket camp but was eventually replaced by Capt. Bing ed out, however, and that it will Caswell; Earl McCrone, fastskating young forward of Richmond Hill juniors the past two winters; Wally Samanski, who three years ago starred for Whitby juniors in the local junior group and later saw service with Ottawa St. Pat's and Oshawa gether late last winter, and in-Generals; Reg Singleton, who in tended to blay in the O.H.A. only the mid 40's was the leading goal scorer of the junior C group as a juniors, who played at Unionmember of Murray Scruton's ville arena last winter, Chap-Etobicoke team; Gabby Davis man's who used Richmond Hill, and George Fox of last year's Stoney's and several other clubs group-winning Scarboro Rangers have given their pledge to play team. These are but a few of their games there. the names generally familiar to Intermediate hockey for North the sports fans. The pay is fairly good, adventure beckons and a crop of boys who at best would have been confined to mercantile company are on their way. More are to follow for England and other countries, too, so for the future, our kids who spire to a puck career can look o other fields besides the minor

pro circuits. Howard Norris, former Aurora resident, uncle of fleet softballer



Summer Icecapades: Just by Fred Norris, has been re-elected way of a tonic from the sultry president of Barrie Colts junior

Archie Marshall, well remembered for his mushball feats coaching. You old timers will class of hockey to be played in remember Emms as a member of

played Newmarket about the

arena was opened. Have you noticed that a new Among those familiar to the artificial ice plant is being erectfans of North York, who will ed at Scarboro? It's a communcross the briny to the Land of ity venture, with shares being the Heather are: Lorne Britton, offered to the public and a cost who once guarded the nets for estimated at close to 100 grand. They have the scheme all work-

> pay goes without saying. Markham intermediates have tion of playing there if the rink is ready for this winter. That's Milne, and Mr. Sid Milne. the team that Nick Bangay, Ike Harper and the rest gathered toto find the ice gone. Scarboro

York seems pretty well assured. it's no secret that Ellis Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Art Greig. and his Sutton Greenshirts, fresh from their win of the Stephen and Ann have been call-O.R.H.A. series, are looking for ing on friends in the village. new worlds to conquer. Bert Ward and his Newmarket Vets, Preston and Brantford. who figured they could demolish ready to face the barrier. Com- erton. bines of the Richmond Hill Mr. Clifford Burkholder and

rink under those conditions. Jimmy Grainger refuses to Miss Shirley Wright visited her the Hill intends to do in junior week. hockey this winter. Whatever it Mrs. Jacob Smith has returned is, it'll be a homebrew aggrega- from Cape Cod. tion for the Hill has learned by experience that imports soon mother, Mrs. Moore, from Sudcall for red ink on the ledger. bury visiting her. to see a nice compact juvenile this week with her sister, Miss group in the O.M.H.A. catering M. Marsh, at Holland Landing. nicely to the fans with Newmar-(Continued on Page 6)

#### QUEENSVILLE

Mrs. Wm. Pearson and son, Clifford, Greenbank, Mrs. Hobson, Mount Albert, Mrs. Whiting, Brown City, Mich., and Mrs. Lett, Sutton West, all visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostley last

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Graham, Mrs. Houick.

Mrs. Wm. Bain, Toronto, is Hulse home. Mrs. Frank Milne spent a few

days in Toronto last week. Mrs. Frank Ross, Miss Evelyn Ross, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Sawdon, Newmarket, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Haigh and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith on Thursday.

Mrs. Kavanagh, Nancy and Jean have returned from their holiday at Alcona Beach.

Mrs. Clark, Ajax, and daugh ter, Mrs. Mosley, and children are visiting Mr. J. L. Smith and the Strasler family. Mrs. Art Bow and her sister

Miss Isobel Cook, Toronto, and Mrs. Harold Smith, Elmira, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs Angus Smith during the weekend. Mrs. Harold Smith also visited Mr. Archie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milne, already announced their inten- Thorold, are holidaying with Mr. Milne's mother, Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cowieson and Mrs. Dick are guests of Mrs. John Cowieson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Toron-

to, visited Mrs. Johnston's brother, Mr. Art Alexander, over the weekend.

and Mrs. Art Alexander have friend. left for a trip to the west. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hillaby vis- ployed in construction work. He

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowe,

Lorraine and Elaine Alexander any vets team in Ontario, are are visiting their aunt in Walk-

!eague are ready to go as well. family have moved into the vill-You can bet that there'll be an age and Mr. Woodward and intermediate team in the Aurora family have bought the Burkholder farm.

make any statement as to what aunt, Mrs. Minnie Arnold, last

Mrs. Rex Smith has had her

We wouldn't be a bit surprised | Mrs. B. Aylward is spending

Mrs. F. Linskill and Donna ket, Bradford, Aurora, Rich-spent several days with Mrs. Harry Morton.

#### KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rank Aurora, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis.

Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Stewart, Toronto, had Sunday night supper with their brother, Mr. Jack Archibald, and Mrs. Archibald.

Mrs. Jos. Beatty is spending a few days in Schomberg with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Leon-

Mr. W. Clarkson and Mr. John Clarkson, Lansing, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cragg are spending a month holidaying at Haliburton.

The W.A. and W.M.S. met in the hall on Aug. 7. Mrs. Ryan of Wayne, Mich. spent a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Anson McCluskie. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart, Aurora, spent Sunday with Mrs. Smiley and Mr. Herb. Loudon. Mr. and Mrs. William Black

burn and grandson, Pat Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Cull, Toronto, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn.

Mr. Bert Tienkamp visited his cousin, Barbara Hare, in Stouffville last week.

Miss Jean MacDonald spent a few days last week with Miss Betty Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson Cooksville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale, Tot-

tenham, and Mr. Melvin Dale, Schomberg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green-

spent several days last week drunk and interfering with polwith his grandparents, Mr. and ice, whether they were on duty Mrs. Wm. Marchant, Schomberg. Miss Frances Webster left last Friday night for a vacation at ed \$3 including costs for failing Strathclair, Man.

## WILLOW BEACH

Marie Griffen and Betty Warrick are spending their holidays to operate his truck. The with Mary Jean Sinclair. and family spent Thursday in Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barrett, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. M. Sedore. Miss Marie Fenton, Toronto, visited her aunt, Mrs. C. Martin,

last week.

#### THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1946

A charge of fraud against

The magistrate dismissed

A DARE

skirts add five years to a girl's

life. Come on, girls, why not

make a bid for immortality?

A health expert says that short

-Peterborough Examiner.

Patronize your home town

merchant. He usually has what

Robinson, both of Toronto.

Cecil Abbott and a charge of

owner.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

# SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Magistrate R. P. Locke, K.C. withdrawn by the magistrate. Picton, visited with Mr. and suspended sentence on a charge Constable Foster laid the of theft laid against Adam charges. George Espaniel by Miss Gloria spending several weeks at the Johnson, Toronto, in magistrate's court in Newmarket on Friday.

illegal possession of liquor Espaniel was charged with against A. M. McNeil were restealing articles to the value of manded for one week. less than \$25 from Miss Johnson's purse at Willow Beach charges of careless driving Pavilion, Lake Wilcox. against Hugh L. Grant and Jack

Constable Heath Hamilton said that he had been called to Willow Beach pavilion on July 30 to investigate the theft of the articles from Miss Johnson's purse. He said that he had received a description of the accused, and was told he was employed with a construction company in King township. He said he found the accused in a restaurant and had searched him. He displayed a box of articles he found on the person of the accused, which he said had been identified by Miss Johnson at the dance pavilion later that evening. Constable Hamilton said he questioned the accused, who said he didn't know how he got them.

Miss Johnson sald there was only about 35 cents in cash in her purse, which she had hung on a hook with her jacket over it. She explained that they had arrived early and no one had seen her put her purse there. She said she was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stan Eves, Mr. by her sister and her girl Espaniel stated he was em-

ited Mr. and Mrs. R. Leith and said he had been in the service for 21 months, was badly wounded while overseas and was now in receipt of a pension because of his wound. He ex-Mr. Jim Aylward has gone to plained that it had been raining and as they were unable to work four of them had gone to Toronto where they had attended a movie and bought some liquor which they had taken back to camp with them. When they returned to camp, they had been drinking and soon after left for the dance at Wilcox Lake.

He said they danced for a while, then started for home, stopped in a restaurant, were picked up by Constable Hamilton, taken back to Lake Wilcox, and then brought to Newmarket, where he had been held in custody. He said he did not know where or how he got the contents of the purse. The accused was defended by L. E. Howe, Toronto.

In suspending sentence, Magistrate Locke said that there was no doubt but that the influence of liquor caused a great deal of the crime in this country. He said he was impressed by the fact accused had told the truth and was taking into consideration his war record. The contents of the box were returned to Miss Johnson.

Grant Preston, Vandorf, was fined \$10 and costs or ten days for causing a disturbance and swearing at a Musselman's Lake dance hall.

Constable Heath Hamilton testified that on July 18, Preston was swearing and using vile language in the men's washroom. He said that after swearing at him inside, Preston invited him to come outside and fight. Hamilton said he was again accosted outside the dance hall and told by Preston in no uncertain terms what he thought of him. He stated he had gone in the dance hall about 9.30 and that Preston had muttered to someone that "he's off duty tonight, now's the time to get him," among other things. He stated Preston had admitted being drunk. Hamilton said he had met him again outside the dance hall and had proceeded to "cuss him down good and prop-He stated that Preston's friend had taken him away.

Preston stated he worked on a farm, that they had finished haying that day and had gone out to a hotel for a drink to celebrate. He stated his brotherin-law was with him. He stated that he had told Constable Hamilton what he thought of him because Hamilton had a personal grudge against him.

Magistrate Locke, in passing sentence, said there was too much of a tendency by the public to resent constables and police generally. He stated that Master Kenneth Marchant there was no reason for getting or off duty.

Gordon Cain, Zephyr, was finto have a rear light on his vehicle. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Gordon Schramm, Toronto, was fined \$3 including costs for permitting an unlicensed driver charge, to which he pleaded Mr. and Mrs. Acil Chapman guilty, was laid by Constable Hamilton.

Hugh L. Hamilton, Beaverton, was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days on a charge of having liquor in his car on the 8th concession of Whitchurch. · Malcolm York, R. R. 1, Sutton,

was fined \$25 and costs or 30 A record crowd enjoyed the days for having liquor in his ovely weather over the long car at Mossington Park. Conholiday weekend. Every avail- stable Foster, who laid the able cottage and room were fill- charge, said York said somebody in the dance hall owned the car Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sinclair and the liquor, but on checking have moved into their new with the department of highs ways he found York to be the

Lloyd George Fawns, R. R. 2, QUALITY Uxbridge, was fined \$5 and costs for having liquor in his truck at Mossington Park. A similar charge against his broth-SHOE REPAIRS er, Jack Morley Fawns, was

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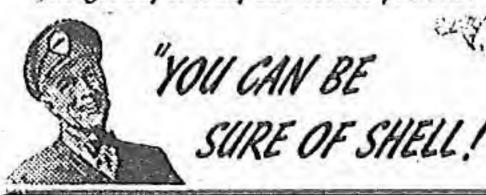
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July 31, 1946, a son, Elton Maur-

DEATHS

Cook-On Monday, Aug. 5

The funeral service was held at

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Clarke-At his home, 1070A

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> Saturday, Aug. 10-Auction Sewing machines repaired in sale of farm implements and your home, parts and accessories. household furniture, the proper-H. J. Leppard, Keswick, formerly ty of J. F. Thompson, Oak tf16 Ridges, just south of Oak Ridges 1946, Sarah Ann Ellis, wife of Hotel, Yonge St. Sale at 1 the late Samuel Cook, in her Who pays your income when o'clock sharp D.S.T. Terms cash. 69th year. you are disabled by sickness or Positively no reserve as property accident? Now is the time to has been sold. F. N. Smith, auc- P. M. Thompson's Funeral Home

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Ex-Salvationists invited to come 11 a.m.—Divine worshin

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"Because we need God, we need to worship and we need to p.m.—Great songfest and Gos- have and to use faithfully a day pel sermon, "WILL IT of worship and study and high

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that is God . . . " St. Matt. 19: 17.

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Clara E. Crowder, supt.

p.m.-Song service by Young People. Evangelistic by par-Mon., Auf. 12-Rev. 1 S. W. Ryding, missionary on furlough from China, will speak

come and hear this well-known years. Wed., Aug. 14-The 51st session of the East Ontario Annual Conference will meet at Utbridge. Bishop William Pearce, senior bishop of the church, will preside.

grandson, David Lyon.

August 10, 1944.

## In Memoriam

Cowan-In loving memory o

And, as dawns another year, Riddell-At her residence, In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of her are always Sutton West, on Monday, Aug. 5, 1946, Anzonella Rose, wife of

is healed.

cealed. Sadly missed by her husband

August 12, 1944. Suter-At his late residence, Down the lane of memories

I shall remember him. Sadly missed by wife, Norma Resting at the Humphrey Fun-Chadwick-In loving memory

ing at 10 o'clock, then to Eglin- 1944. ton United church (Sheldrake Only a memory of bygone days Blvd.), where casket will remain And a sigh for a face unseen;

> Knows just what should have Ever remembered by mother

Chadwick-In loving memory of Pie. Harry Chadwick, killed while overseas, August 12, 1944. Those whom we love go out of

Of those they leave behind. Smith-In ever loving memory of a dear mother and grandma,

sinking. We watched you pass away, We tended you with loving care the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Margaret, to But could not make you stay. William Smith Ingram, son of We watched beside your bedside As the lonely hours passed

> so dear, Though absent from us, ever so

by our side And whispers, "My dear ones, ceived during our recent be death cannot divide." Ever remembered by daughter, late W. E. Rutledge.

Botsford Street a.m.--Meeting for worship Speaker, Charles Milsted Come and meet with us, A welcome awaits you.

to keep it holy." Ex. 20: 8. son, Newmarket, a' daughter, Friday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m.-Prof. E. Mann, vice pres. of Eastern

> 9.50 a.m.—Bible school. Mr. Welly Stevens, supt | Conse crated teachers will teach

p.m.-Evening worship. b.

"There is none good but one,

Louie, son-in-law, Dave, and

Stewart-In loving memory of

a dear son and brother, Hugh

John Stewart, killed in actio

The love a heart holds dear,

Fond memories linger every day,

Remembrance keeps him near,

Ever remembered by mother,

West-In loving memory of

my dear husband. George Henry

West, who passed away Augut

Just when your life was bright-

Just when your years were

You were called from this world

To a home of eternal rest.

You left sweet memories to bla-

Bearing fruit for the years to

n the lives of those who lovel

Precious memories of days that

Too dearly loved to ever le

West-Time may heal the

Years may make the would

But it cannot fill the longing

For the loved one gone belot.

Though the smile may hill

Who shall say the grief is lesser-

Memories keep the would till

Despite the passing of the

Lovingly remembered by E

West-In loving memory of

dear son and brother, George

West, who passed away sudder

They say time heals all some

How much we miss him yet

And courage to hear the blor,

Sadly missed by mother, dil

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relative

God gave us strength to face 1

But what it meant to lose year

No one will ever know,

sister, Nell, and brother, Roy.

And helps us to forget,

But so far has only proven

ly, August 9, 1941.

George.

daughter-in-law, Kitty, and se

forgotten. Wife Della.

broken hearted.

less sore

the tears.

open

of sorrow

come;

Nothing can ever take away

father, brothers and sister.

O'Reilly-Suddenly, at Schomberg, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1946, a dear wife and daughter, Dorothy White Cowan, who sudden-The funeral service was held by passed away on August 8 this morning at Schomberg. In- 1945. terment St. Margaret's cemetery, She is gone but not forgotten,

near. Sylvester Riddell, mother of Days of sadness will come o'er

> Friends may think the wound But they little know the sorrow 9, 1941 That lies within the heart con-

sister of Mrs R. Lang and Lyall, and parents. The funeral service was held Chadwick-In loving memory this afternoon at Sutton. Interof Pte. Harry Chadwick, a lov ment Briar Hill cemetery, Suting husband who died at Caen,

The light is ever dim Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1946, Walter Until the stars forget to shine

eral Home, 2245 Yonge St. (at of Pte. Harry Chadwick, who Eglinton) until Saturday morn- was killed overseas, August 12,

But a constant feeling that God

But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts Remembered always by Rose, Bob and Bobbie.

Elizabeth Smith, who passed away August 4, 1945. With tears we watched you

onto, the wedding to take place And how our hearts were broken When we saw you breathe your Tis sweet to remember a mother

friends and neighbors for that Unseen by the world she stands many acts of kindnes, sympath and beautiful floral tributes it reavement. The family of the

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THE CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WE WELCOME TO OUR UNION SERVICES

in Keswick for last December.

Walter Irvine is convalescing Ronnie and Peter, Montreal, are He came home on Aug. 4.

Indianola cottagers. 1 Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney Mr. and Mrs. James Sloss, for-

the customs department.

POTTAGEVILLE

te has been retired for the past

(wo years. Mrs. Irish is a sister

of Mr. Y. R. Rhodes of Pottage-

spent the weekend with his fam-

· Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, Tor-

onto, are vacationing with their

son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Pierce,

Auburn, N.Y., visited Mr. and

Mr. Ross Charlton spent the

seekend with his cousins, Jack

and George Stone. Ross has just

Mrs. Lionel Jenkins visited

A family re-union at the home

Mrs. C. Bunn, Newmarket, Mr.

to, and families.

home here.

on Sunday.

home of Mrs. J. Hilliard.

with Mrs. A. Hambleton.

father, Mr. Robt. Rose.

day with Mrs. John Cutting.

Mrs. Fizzell, Woodbridge,

visiting her daughter, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Elias Paton on Sunday.

Mrs. Y. R. Rhodes last week.

and Mrs. George West.

Bowles, Toronto,

risited Drayton for the opening merly of Newmarket, are living

The weather has been perfect Mrs. Cecil MacDonald for holidaying and harvesting spending a week with her sister, for none crops, fruits, gardens Mrs. Stobridge, in Brantford. and lawns are sadly in need of Miss Sandra MacDonald, Tor-

Toronto, were holiday weekend Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacDonald. guests at the home of Mr. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Draper, inson's sister, Mrs. F. F. Marritt. Toronto, were weekend guests of

Toronto are spending the sumner in Keswick after which Keswick Beach annual regatta, they expect to reside in New- held on Monday, Aug. 5, were market where Mr. Ion is with won by R. J. Dowling, Keswick Beach, with his new 22-ft. Shepherd Runabout.

Frank Dawson spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Art Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Irish and daughter, Betty, formerly of Dawson.

was formerly with the all on the recovering list. All one of the type needed for the agreed to keep open as usual the on Monday, Aug. 12. The third

Frankie spent the weekend with old engine was negligible, he will be kept open and in good ing the series as slight favorites Mr. and Mrs. Selby Sedore. Mr. said, except as scrap since the and Mrs. Maw have started make was not obsolete. building their new home at

lands, Mrs. Claire Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Coulson Cameron, Mrs. Jack Kavanagh and Mr. and Miss Kay West has returned Mrs. Art Dawson all attended to Toronto after two weeks' hol- the speed-boat races in Barrie on Saturday.

#### MOUNT ALBERT

A number of the Ross family attended the Ross-Benecke wedreturned from Montreal where ding at Port Dalhousie on Sathe has been competing in the urday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross have purchased a house in Osha-Quebec swimming champion-He was successful in wa and expect to move some winning the senior men's back time this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr were guests of relatives at Woodville

Mr. and Mrs. V. Mitchell of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton in- Newmarket, Tommy Carruthers, duded Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saintfield, visited at the home of Woods, Bells Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Cain over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haigh and and Mrs. D. Paton, Aurora, Mr. Mr. Reg Willbee are spending a and Mrs. Howard Paton, Toron- week at Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith have Mrs. J. Hilliard, Miss F. Charl- been holidaying at Washago

ton, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Beach. Mrs. Thomas Maughan spent the weekend at the summer at the home of Mrs. Hugh Shill-Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler, Tor-

cato, are holidaying at their Mr. Robt. Seymour and family, Toronto. spent Saturday bage collection day and citizens Summers. are advised to have garbage out

Gerrans, Tottenham, spent it up. Sunday with Mr. Burt-Gerrans' Mr. Ivan Woodcock, Toronto, Mrs. William Watson, George way and family spent the holi- ate time arrives. parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Burt- was a guest last week at the St., has returned home after day weekend at Acton. Miss Margaret Rose has re-

turned to her work at Thistle-lald Allison, Toronto, attended an visiting with relatives in Detroit, town after holidaying with her Allison family reunion at Penn Mich., where she attended her Yan, New York State, over the niece's wedding. Mrs. A. Hambleton spent Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Burgess.

Mr. Eddie Mayhew, who has enjoying a boat trip up the spent the holiday weekend at Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. E. been in the Dominion Bank, has Saguenay river this week. They Port Dalhousie. Sparling and Mrs. A. Archibald been transferred to Guelph and will return to Montreal today called on friends in Schomberg Mr. John Rynard has been sent and the Hess Drug Store will be to Orillia on Sunday. here in his place as teller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross, Mr. E. O'Brien has returned to Toronto after three weeks' vaca- Hamilton, have been visiting and family spent the holiday Maaten have returned home af-Mr. Ross' mother, Mrs. W. Ross.

#### TORONTO MARKET

First grade creamery prints were

on graded eggs, on a cases free, delivered to Toronto basis, as dent, Mrs. Lillian Johnston, was follows: Grade A large, 49 to 50 cents a dozen; grade A medium, An outstanding program given 47 to 48 cents, and grade A

Bartolin and Olive Cupples on grade A poultry, included: ang a duct Sioux City Sue; Chickens, milkfed, 5 pounds and Doris McIntosh and Shirley up, 34 to 36 cents a pound; fowl, Cole each gave a humorous 4 pounds and up, 25 to 28 cents; area, reading; Ida Bartolin read a ducks, 27 cents; geese, 25 cents; peper on Sharon Temple; old roosters, 20 cents, and young

relections. Current events were \$13.50; butcher steers \$10.50 to tax sale purchase price and given by Olive Cupples. Betty \$13; helfers, \$10 to \$12.75; butch- costs. Beckett conducted a quiz contest er cows mostly \$8.25 to \$10.75, and also gave a reading, A Short with a few at \$11; canners downconcluded the program by sing- \$11.50; fed yearlings \$12 to assessment of each section.

hostesus, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Sedore and Mrs. McClure, serv- for choice, downward to \$10 for plain vealers; grassers \$9 to \$9.50. from Montreal were visitors for and wethers delivered by rail, couple of days of Mr. and Mrs. \$18.50 delivered by truck; bucks

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COUPLE CELEBRATES

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green

Temperance St., celebrated their

diamond wedding anniversary

Sunday, Mr. Green, a native of

Brampton, and Mrs. Green, born

in Kent, England, were married

in Toronto 60 years ago, coming

to Aurora in 1906. Mr. Green

was for many years employed

has been actively associated

with Rising Sun Masonic Lodge;

and Aurora United church. He

is chaplain of the lodge and

envelope steward of the church

Both are in fair health. One

son, Clifford, manager of a

branch of the Imperial Bank, re-

sides in Toronto, and he and his

family spent the day quietly

with Mr. and Mrs. Green.

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1946

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Hit By Bad Storm

Power Off As Town

Cellars Flooded,

p.m. and kept up for some hours.

Electric power went off before

The town's pumping system

Restaurants kept going by

were hard pressed for an emer-

gency lamp of some kind. The

Aurora fire brigade and fire

engines worked hard to cope

with the situation and finally

cleared the pump house and

Actual damage to municipal

all the motors including a new

electric plant of water.

Sunday evening dinner was

AURORA PAID CIRCULATION

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# Don't Like Cost, Council Agrees New Pump Needed

Fred Bawden and M. E. Storey, Ross Linton. Toronto machinery officials, on Council received a quotation Evening set indianola her brother and sister-in-law, Tuesday evening, Aurora town of \$861 for an auxiliary comprescouncil instructed the water- sor at the sewage disposal plant works committee to purchase a but took no action. "We simply new auxiliary gasoline pump for can't duplicate every piece of with the Sisman Shoe Co. and the waterworks at a cost not to equipment we have," said Mayor exceed \$4,000. Deputy-Reeve Linton. "No industry can do Asa A: Cook and his committee that and the town can't either. are seeking to better the price of We have to draw the line some-\$3,900 quoted for a new Sterling where on spending." engine of latest design, but the Council agreed to reconsider

> ultimate choice. tions are that it has about should pay half. reached its end and although the A request for council to guar-

able to get another for many Yonge St. Unless the postal next week. The teams are even-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maw and months." Salvage value of the authorities are assured the road ly matched with Aurora enter-

> chance of having no emergency delegated to negotiate with the ONE engine after this week's experi- township of Whitchurch to see if ence. I dislike to see the money it won't take on the job as part spent but we have to protect our- of its own scheme. Councillors selves," Deputy-Reeve Cook pointed out that as all the persaid. "We have never failed to sons to be served lived in Aurora, meet an emergency yet, but you there would be a duplication of can't tell how long that will services and since Whitchurch last with old equipment."

Mrs. Blake VanZant, Toronto,

and Mary, are on holidays at

las Tunney spent the holiday

weekend at Niagara Falls and

Miss Jennie Lewis and Miss

Vera McGill, Toronto, spent the

weekend with Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yake and

residence on Temperance St.

Charlie Southwood and Doug-

Mrs. H. E. Teasdale.

Manitoulin Island.

Buffalo, N.Y.

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Following a conference with I see no alternative," said Mayor

urgency of acquiring the engine sharing the engineering costs on may have a bearing on their the recent sewer changes on Ty-· ler St. and at the Collis Leather The old auxiliary engine is 30 plant at the request of Lees years old and according to the Owram, secretary-treasurer of reports filed, no one knows when the Collis Leather Co. A bill of it may fail on the job. In the around \$400 has been rendered water emergency of this week, it by Engineer W. B. Redfern and has worked well but the indica-the firm contends the town

councillors expressed dissatisfac- antee that a strip of road leading tion at having to make the pur- from Yonge St. to Old Yonge St. ed Markham in the North York chase, they saw no other alter- would be kept open in the winter Lions midget semi-final series, to ensure rural mail delivery will meet Aurora for the league was made by Postmaster George championship in a best of three condition, they will not sanction to take the round. the route.

"We can not afford to take a Town Clerk Harold Clark was had seven or eight times as "While I am not in favor of much road to clear as Aurora, it heavy expenditures at this stage, might as well do the whole job.

her cousin, Mrs. John Hudson.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neath and

month at Belmont Lake.

Mrs. Raymond White.

William Neufeldt.

at Hamilton.

Mrs. Percy Lloyd has been and Miss Jean Gloster have re-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hess are Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox

holidays at Preston with his vice.

Richmond Hill, having defeat-"The present price will go up Walker. The residents of that series commencing this evening. Inch was for the past some time.

Inch was for the past some time.

# RETURN HOME

of Sgt. A. Stephenson, Royal be reached until the end of the Canadian Dragoons, last week, month. only one Aurora serviceman is known to be still overseas. He is Sgt. Sam. Stephenson. two are not related, Sgt. A Stephenson being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephenson, Yonge St. north, and Sgt. Sam. Stephenson residing on Larmont St. There were three Stephenson families in Aurora, members of which saw service in the war. Miss Dorothy Foote was Sgt. A. Stephenson had one is visiting her parents, Mr. and among a number of Aurora brother on active service. A young people who attended the father and son combination Mrs. Crawford Rose, Clayton Vaughan Monroe dance band existed in Sgt. Sam Stephenappearance in Toronto on Mon- son's family, his son, Gordon, serving with the navy, while Mrs. Austin Mercer, Grand the late Sgt. Wesley Stephenson, Falls, Newfoundland, is visiting M.M., and George Stephenson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. Stuart Wilson is spending Stephenson, were also on ser-

#### SEEK DEBENTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGhee, Sr., spent the holiday weekend While tenders have not been let for the new Aurora public Mr. George Duffield, Mrs. Donald Nelson and Buddy have Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rush, returned home after spending a sought by the municipality, Tor-London, are visiting Mrs. Rush's week at Granite Lodge, Bent onto investment houses are al- Taylor is an official of the Grand Mr. and Mrs. Keith Southwood lor at a girls' camp near Sun- issued. The matter has been Hall at 9.30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. George Burt- early when the truck will pick have purchased the James Black dridge for the month of August. referred to the finance committee Mr. and Mrs. William Hollo- to deal with when the appropri-

#### JOINS FATHER

turned home after spending a Cpl. Gordon Boaks has re-Mr. Douglas Fisher, Ottawa, Mr. Roger Neath, Owen Sound, Service station, Yonge St. south. | month.

#### BINGO TUESDAY

The Aurora branch of the Canadian Legion is having a "bingo night" at the Aurora arena on Tuesday, Aug. 13. Legion officials promise a night of entertainment with the "tops in prizes".

over the 36-Hole route, defeating Aurora began to experience a juries were reported. Bill Boaks, club president, and regular flood. eight times club champion, sixup and five to play.

In the morning round, Moly- cooked in most homes, as the neaux was at the peak of his culverts failed to take the heavy game, firing a neat 75 against flow at the waterworks and Bill Boaks 80. In the afternoon, Boaks carded a 75 and Moly- power plant, soaking the motors neaux a 77. The morning round and transformers and causing 15 percent on September 30," area have requested inclusion in Aurora will play the first game gave Molyneaux the margin, the power to be cut. daughter, new, notified Mrs. Selby Sedore, Mrs. Lloyd Mr. Storey warned council. a rural mail route and Whitin Richmond Hill; with Grant that kept Boaks fighting from Pottogoville Mr. Pollock and Mrs. Jack Hirst are "Our firm is fortunate to have Winnipeg, are settled in Richmond Hill; with Grant that kept Boaks fighting from the town's pumping system was threatened but pumping system pond, broke under the pressure.

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The town's pumping system was threatened but pumping system was threatened but pumping system pond, broke under the pressure. the 31 hole. The brand of golf from the Nisbet wells continued produced by both golfers was and there was never any shorttop tright and many sensational age of piped water. The hydroshots were fired. Molyneaux electric employees from Rich was the steadier and his putting mond Hill were summoned and they did a great job in the was deadly. emergency, power finally coming

In the semi-finals, Molyneaux eliminated Bill Fry by a good on shortly after 12 midnight after margin, while Boaks ousted the town had experienced the Herb Cain six up and five to longest blackout in its history. play.

Play in the Dawson Cup candlelight and many homes tournament is well under way With the return from overseas but the finals are not likely to

# COMPETE

A beauty contest open to contestants from York county, ex- had to be sent to Toronto for town showed the lowest pressure cluding Toronto, has been announced by the Aurora branch, All emergency equipment has had been fully restored and Canadian Legion, for its big been used to alleviate the situa- waterworks chairman, Deputyfield day on Labor Day, Sept. 2. tion but all the old equipment Reeve Asa A. Cook, told the Dr. C. R. Boulding is convening will be back on the job by the town council in the evening the event and entries should be weekend. The new Gurnett St. there was no shortage of water mailed to him by Aug. 31. group of judges will be on hand to pick the winner.

As a new feature for the day, dance, presenting a high-class variety bill.

#### TO MARK DERRY DAY

Aurora Royal Black Precepschool nor permission of the tory will celebrate Derry Day Ontario municipal board been on Saturday, Aug. 10, at Hamilton. Rt. Worl Sir Kt. W. H

#### ENLISTED HERE

A recent visitor to Aurora was Aurora in 1941 as a private and left field over Myles MacInnis' ceived his discharge and is now won her commission before goassociated with his father, Wil- ing overseas in 1943. She reliam Boaks, at the Red Indian turned home to Canada last

Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse, Tommy and Susanne, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knowles, yesterday after spending a week in Toronto with Mrs. Hulse's sisute of her stay.

arena on Tuesday evening, leave the average Canadian Aurora midgets will meet Com- housewife a bit bewildered, acbines midgets in a single la- cording to Mrs. Mercer. Butter crosse match on Monday, Aug. costs 82 cents a pound; grade A The clerk was instructed to 12, at 8 p.m. The two teams tied eggs retail at \$1.05 a dozen; loaf; milk is selling at 26 cents for 35 cents a pint; cooked ham costs \$1.15 a pound, roasts run from 70 cents a pound upward Dr. G. W. Williams, who has with bacon at 78 cents a pound, health while Dr. C. R. Boulding sells at 42 cents a gallon and and a half years, was officially For that matter nothing's been

Recently Newfoundland elected 50 members of an assembly who will decide the future of the country. There is a strong sentiment among many people to become part of Canada, but the commercial class will be opa quart, and Canadian beer sells posed to this, she feels, because of their present economic position. There is no income tax in Newfoundland for middle-class has been administering Newfinancially.

higher generally than in Can- we become part of Canada or came Morgan. Tidman yielded paying part of his expenses as in ada, says Mrs. Mercer. Her hus- have our own government, New- nine hits, fanned five and walked the past. The trip was approved collected, \$29.85; A. F. Fassel, band, who is employed in a foundland is definitely moving three. Dobbie was touched for by the town council on Tuesday. engineer, \$250; E. Campbell, paper mill, draws \$1.55 an hour ahead," said Mrs, Mercer. The eight, struck out four and walked supplies, \$4.75; treas., county of from International Pulp and war brought out many of our four. His wildness, however, The 1946 mill rate is 7/10 of a York, \$78.07; The King's Printer, Paper. There are no strikes on, assets and they are being de- put him in tough spots on occas- every appearance. Emmons had \$1.50; W. T. Huntley, stamps, \$10; or in sight on the island. Grand veloped by outside capital. ions.

Aurora was the target Sunday some of the tile and culvert have for a series of rain storms to be relaid. A bridge at the which in intensity and the waterworks was washed out and amount of damage done were also one on Kennedy St. Repairs closely akin to cloudbursts. Rain will be necessary to pavement on started to fall heavily around 3 Tyler St.

-A home owned by James Thunder and lightning was in- Goulding and one by Joseph For the second straight year, termittent. Within ah hour it McGhee were struck by light-Larry Molyneaux is the scratch was apparent that many cellars ning but little damage resulted champion of the Highlands Golf were going to be flooded and as in either case. Several large club. In the finals on Saturday, the waters mounted in the town limbs of trees were blown down the former professional hockey creek and tannery creek, the by the accompanying high wind, player won the Jarvis Shield residents of the low area of damaging some homes but no in-

In the Tyler St. area, three or four houses had water in their cellars to the depth of about six feet and at least one was marconed for a couple of hours. The loss is not yet known but it will water flooded four feet into the be heavy in most cases. Over the hill on Tyler St., a

dam on the property of Mayor

Ross Linton, used as a swimming chickens and around 400 owned by Messrs. Robertson and Zimmerman were swept away before their owners could rescue them Loss of poultry is estimated at \$1,000. Cellars on Machell Ave. were not spared in some cases and the sewage plant was flooded but never failed to function. There were two feet of water on Yonge St. about half a mile above the town, halting traffic. Several town streets were like small streams at times as the storm sewers were taxed to capacity. Gardens, lawns and many sidewalks were flooded for a short time.

The oldest inhabitants fail to equipment is not yet known but recall a storm as bad locally.

On Tuesday, as the factories one which arrived last week and came back into operation, the was not yet in operation have water supply in many parts of drying out and reconditioning. it has ever had, but by night, it extension suffered somewhat and and the service was normal.

# a grand concert will be held in the park previous to the street Morgan's Homer Pulls Game Out of Fire for Aurora

Lloyd Morgan, making his first appearance in the Aurora softball line-up in the game on Tuesday night at Aurora, pulled the tieing run on base, Morgan Sts. Capt. Marie Arnott, C.W.A.C., of whacked one of Art Dobbie's Mount Forest, who enlisted from three and two pitches deep into head for a four-bagger that cinched the contest. It came as a surprise package for it looked as if Dobbie was going to whiff

The win put Aurora really back in competition in the North Yonge league and cinched a play-off spot, although the losers have the first place practically secure. Jack McDonald's boys played sporadic ball, making more errors than at any time this year, and they looked a bit tired after that Mount Albert tournament the day before. Aurora "The Canadian servicemen kept plugging away, practically

Evans and Toddy Mosier scored in the second on Gibney's double. In the last of the third, Aurora tallied one, Canning drawing a walk and cantering home on Ray White's bingle. In the fifth, five lusty hits scored five counters for the Vets. In the bottom half of the same frame, Aurora got back four. Both teams gained single runs in the sixth, Newmarket added another in the first of the seventh, and it looked like another loss for Aurora as they entered the last inning four down. Emmons singled, Mc-Carty flied out, McDonald singled, both runners going for two bases as the infield bobbled. Tidman singled them both home

two timely hits for Aurora and

#### Nfld. Butter 82 Cents A Lb. Mrs. Harry Richbell motored But Wages Said Higher Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maaten Mr. and Mrs. William MacGirr and Misses Vanetta and Leona ter spending six weeks in west-

in Newfoundland says Mrs. Aus- and sewage charges, she said. tin Mercer of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, who is visiting in Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson. Mrs. Mercer has not been in Canada since before the war, and is enjoying every min-Prices in Newfoundland would

There are no price controls house, including lights, water

were very popular in Newfound- threw the game away in the fifth land and we won't forget them," and then roared into high gear says Mrs. Mercer. Islanders, as the final frame came up. she relates, don't feel the same With two out, Scotty Mai way about the U.S. forces who banged out a homer in the first didn't mix with the population inning to open the scoring. Star like the Canadians.

wage earners with families, and exempt to \$1,000. She lowing Dr. Boulding's resigna- but American cigarets retail at and put the island on its feet

try office, \$1.29; hydro accounts \$90; J. L. Smith, salary, \$125. \$24 a month for a seven-room with the Canadian way of life." also dangerous at the plate on stayed to the end.

NAME QUARTERS HERE ready seeking to handle any Black Preceptory. A bus will an "Ozark Ike" feat in the last Mrs. Dorothy Barker, Kennedy Miss Ruth Corner is a counsel- debenture issues that might be leave Aurora from the Orange of the seventh which saw Aurora St. The Aurora town council overhaul Newmarket Vets and on Tuesday approved giving the squeeze out an 11-10 win. Here's an appropriate sign for young the picture. With one out and travellers at Yonge and Kennedy PLAY MIDLAND

#### DOWN LANSING

Aurora softballers, playing their best game of the year, defeated Lansing 4-2 in Willowdale last week. Morley Cook was on the mound for Aurora and allowed three hits. He aided his own cause with a lusty triple that broke a 2-2 tie from the first inning in the sixth. Aurora added another in the seventh to end the scoring. The White brothers and Yake were prominent for Aurora, with Cochrane being the top Lansing player afield and at the plate.

#### WAR BRIDES HERE

War brides to arrive in the district from England in recent weeks include: Mrs. Ivan Pattenden, Vandorf, Mrs. Frank 'Mc-Guire, Schomberg, Mrs. John Goss, Oak Ridges. All received warm welcomes.

#### TO ATTEND CONVENTION Fire Chief Harry Jones will

and went to second. Canning attend the firemen's convention drove him home as the throw to at Timmins the latter part of On the other hand wages are "Regardless of whether or not first was hurried. Then along this month with the municipality

#### tion at his home here. Mrs. Robt. Smith spent Sunday evening with Mrs. A. Archi-

The members of the Union Street Women's Institute held 42 cents a pound. their regular meeting last Thursday evening, Aug. 1, at the home of Mrs. E. Callendar. The presiin the chair.

UNION STREET

by the young people of the com- pullets, 43 to 45 cents. munity was much enjoyed. Ida Prices in the poultry section, George Allen of Toronto delight- turkeys, 37 cents.

Pay Cowleson.

with him for a couple of days. \$18.50 to \$18.75.

### ELMHURST BEACH WESLEY MAGINN HOME AFTER SERVICE ABROAD

Wesley Maginn has arrived SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT Mrs. R. M. Lapp and daughter, home from overseas. Wesley Mis Margaret Lapp, Brighton, served overseas in the army for weekend guests at the four and a half years, part of bone of Mrs. Lapp's son, Rev. which time he served in Italy. He is awaiting the arrival of his Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Cook, English bride whom he married Mrs. Jas. A. Thom. Sandra,

thome following his operation holidaying with Mrs. Thom's in Western hospital, Toronto. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred March. Evening service of the United Mrs. Carl Anderson has had

Bach Park on Aug. 11. The Mr. and Mrs. Long of Toronto, music will be in the charge of holidaying with her for the past two weeks.

home week in the Anderson apartment this

onto, has been spending her hol-Mr. Geo. Rebinson and family, idays with her uncle and aunt,

Mrs. Nelson Ion and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanagh. The speed-boat races of the

Miss Edith Dawson and Mrs.

some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank New-

on Sunday.

Mrs. D. Williams, King, Mr. and end.

Mrs. Croskery, Toronto, a guest inglaw, was the soloist at the family spent the weekend at United church on Sunday. Her

offering was much enjoyed by all Tuesday, Aug. 13, will be gar- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William River.

home of his cousin, Alvin Dike. | holidaying at Sutton West. Mrs. T. Allison and Mrs. Ron-

Mrs. Ethel Harman has gone to is visiting his father, Councillor spent the weekend with Mr. and Burk's Falls for a holiday with A. N. Fisher.

Butter, creamery solids No. 1, was 40 cents a pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday.

Country dealers were quoted

ing two lovely hymns. A social \$14.50; stockers and feeders half-hour followed with the \$9.50 to \$12. Calves were \$14.50 to \$15.50

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hughes Lambs were \$17 for good ewes general, 3.4 mills; relief, 1.5 \$1 discount; culls \$12 to \$14. mill lower than 1945. Mr. John Cowieson came Sheep were \$3.50 to \$8.50. Hogs The following accounts were North Gwillimbury, relief, \$37.- Falls, a company town, is enthome on Wednesday and Mrs. were \$21.50 for grade A, \$21.10 passed for payment: Mary WatThere's not much difference bescotty Mair led the hit parade McDonald and Canning pulled tween the people here and there, with three for four and a fine off a couple of fielding gems. A Cowleron returned to Toronto for grade B1. Sows were mostly son, care of indigent, \$28; regis- J. E. Jardine, constable's salary, employers and she pays around and we would fit in very well fielding display. Mosier was large crowd was on hand and

#### EAST GWILLIMBURY

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, ern Canada.

The regular monthly meeting of East Gwillimbury township council was held in Sharon hall

open for business on Saturday.

Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Milton

Toronto, were in town on Satur-

weekend at Windsor.

day, calling on friends.

Sherman.

have East Gwillimbury town-kids play in Woodbridge. ship made a game restricted

, E. Dalhousie St. The council the ladies with three guitar Weighty steers were \$12 to decided to sell it to him for the The clerk was instructed to pay the clergy reserve principal

Oris Marles made application

for the purchase of lot 28, range

The following rates have been a year. set for 1946 levy: general school, 6.2 mills; high school, 1.6 mills; county, 5.2 mills; road, 6.5 mills;

#### PLAY AUGUST 12

ter, Mrs. E. M. Hobson.

With bingo listed for Aurora make application to the depart- 2-2 last game and are evenly brown bread costs 20 cents ment of lands and forests to matched. On Thursday the local loaf, and white bread 16 cents

#### NAMED M.O.II.

tion. The salary remains at \$275 | 40 cents a package.

been acting medical officer of and steak at 70 cents; gasoline single men and women are was on active service for five there's never been any rationing. tribute to the commission which appointed by Aurora town coun- rationed. Cigarets are a nickel foundland in recent years and Tale. Edna and Rachel Skinner ward to \$5.50; bulls \$9.50 to to the schools, according to the cil to that post on Tuesday fol- a package cheaper than here, has brought order out of chaos, cordinated at the city of the schools, according to the cil to that post on Tuesday fol- a package cheaper than here, has brought order out of chaos, the city of the schools, according to the cil to that post on Tuesday fol- a package cheaper than here, has brought order out of chaos, the city of the city of the schools, according to the

The Canadian Youth Hostel Association has established an Aurora base at the home of

Midland will meet Combines in fast, intermediate clash at Aurora arena on Friday, Aug. 9. Midland features Dalt Nesbitt of Toronto Varsity, Deschamps, Swales and others with senior experience. The game will start at 8.30 p.m. and should be one of the best of the year.

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#### RINGS -PRESENT SCOTT VETERANS

ust meeting was held at the of it and the top of a smaller township hall Aug. 2. All mem- elm over the lawn, damaging a bers were present. Communica- new wire fence and cutting the tions were read from Ford Lapp, hydro and telephone wires. Telschool attendance report for ephones on this line rang contin-June; Sheridan Equipment Co., uously for a couple of hours offering road rollers and main- when the telephone man came tainers for sale; from medical from Stouffville. Several trees officer of health, Dr. Wilson, ob- in the area were damaged by jecting to dumping of rubbish lightning and wind. One large on side of the highways. .

for presentation to men and wo- road. men who served in the war and

A grant of \$100 was given the Federation of Agriculture by the council.

A by-law was passed levying taxes for the year as follows: for county purposes, .98 on \$100; general purposes, .90. As there is some uncertainty regarding high school bus and all school requisitions have not all been handed in, rates in these have been postponed for the time be-

The following accounts were passed: pay roll No. 8, labor on roads, \$139.60; N. Thompson, tractor, \$274.75; Ivan Law, power shovel, \$314; Wm. Hackner, trucking, \$312; Ivan Law, trucking, \$98; Noble's Garage, changing battery, \$2; Uxbridge township, maintainer, \$331.25;

Ross Johnson, freight and express, \$1.05; Law Motor Sales, fire and repairs, - \$94.55; Ross Johnson, salary, \$83.30; Sawyer-Massey Co., links for crusher, \$4.05; Stead's store, gasoline and oil, \$105.04; Ivan Law, power mower, \$360; Gordon Rynard, 2,240 yds. gravel, \$288.80; H. Pearson, eight days county assessing, \$40; John Leckie Ltd., lifebuoys and pike for Wagner's Lake, \$21.75; Hydro-Electric Commission,

lighting township hall, \$4.05; Dr. Wilson, salary to date, \$43.75; Alex. Noble, three trips valuing, \$6; Mrs. A. Hockley, 39 meals served party on relief, \$19.50 John Galbraith, groceries supplied relief, \$6.06; Mrs. A Lockie, milk supplied relief, \$1. 30; county of Ontario, half hospitalization indigent patient, \$31.50.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 6.

#### HOPE

barn and Faye spent Sunday weeks. with Miss Maud Fairbarn.

Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broder-Cecil Taylor visited friends in and Mrs. C. Steenh, Toronto.

Beaverton on Sunday. Miss Lottie Tansley is spending a week's holiday with her

sister, Mrs. Auley Brenair. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stick,

with Mrs. Oscar Stickwood. Mr. Overer, Kitchener, is Elmer Overer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor were visiting Mrs. Hall and Mrs. George Broderick on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson, Verne and Bobby spent Sunday at Mr. August Gibson's.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Jim Breen and gave Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breen a miscellaneous their uncle and aunt; Mr. and soon. shower recently. They received Mrs. C. H. Wright. some beautiful gifts.

### GORMLEY

Mrs. Watson Moorby and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLeod dur- E, "Jack" Smith. dren, Parkdale, recently visited ing the weekend. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moorby. Mr. Prout is leav- Mr. Richard Shaw, Markham, league has no trophy to compete at the Mount roll merrily along. ing Canada via one of the big were home during the weekend. for, and so far as we know, the Bingo will be, on deck at business trip to the British end at home.

the Sproule re-union, the first Windsor with them. since the war, at Orillia Park on Windsor.

# Lightning Fells Trees, Roads Blocked, Hydro Off

Lightning struck a tall elm tree on Switzer's corner Sunday Scott township council's Aug- afternoon, spreading a large part tree near the entrance to Preston The council decided to pur- Lake held up a long line of chase 67 rings and six lockets traffic until it was taken off the

Considerable damage was done killed in service of their coun- lightning during the storm. The repaired the damage.

#### PLEASANTVILLE

Mrs. Raymond Stanley returned to her home in Columbiana, school grants, .51; township Ohio, last Thursday after spendroof of Mr. and Mrs. E. Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and

family visited Stuart Taylor on few days' vacation.

bert Needler. two children were Sunday guests complain. a week ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marritt, Queensville.

on Sunday.

at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan.

#### ANSNORVELD

at the wedding of the Rev. S. Dykstra to Miss Silvia Tigchel- mounts. Hope took the first aar of Hamilton. Rev. Vander-Meer was accompanied by Mrs. VanderMeer and Johnny.

Verrips attended the Dykstra-Tigchelaar wedding in Hamilton. The Mount Albert boys are Among visitors noticed here were Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews but you can never tell. and family of Windsor.

the past two weeks. Mr. Mulder's sister, Miss K. Mulder, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fair- C. Nydam for the past couple of tion directors at Barrie and Mid-

Noticed among people visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Readman friends and relatives here were and Mr. Frank Readman and Mr. Mr. Wieringa, Sarnia, Mr. Clifton Readman, Orangeville, Klappers, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Miss Amy Israels, Chatham and Miss C. Luyt, Chatham.

#### SHARON

Mrs. Thos. Collins spent a few wood and Kenneth spent Sunday days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Glebe at Gormley.

M. Newroth and family. spent a few days at the lake.

Toronto, spent the weekend with tightening up on the penalties to pry it loose.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Prout, Stevens during the weekend.

The Herbert Moorby family, of Windsor spent the weekend that only the executive commit- the matron has been easting with Mrs. Sproule and Belle, with Mr. and Mrs. Lilholt, Miss tee can handle. and Ross Armstrong attended Lillian Lilholt returning from Capt. Tom George, one time It's one form of amusement the

relatives and friends they met ways welcome. If you have week to take over the duty of Maple Young Men's club, Mr. and Mrs. John Sproule of something on your mind, write fire marshall at the camp. Tom which is responsible for buildit down and send it to the editor. doesn't expect to stay too long ing that de luxe outdoor lacrosse

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# DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued from Page 3) the present minor hockey play- go a long way. ers are at the turning point in their careers. If they don't im- doldrums in these parts except prove they'll never go any for Bob Benville's meets at place.

try. Reeve Bain and Councillor shower was accompanied by hail down on Silver Lake in Lanark balls and he and Benville will Knowles of Aurora high school Aurora Cycling club out of moth Miller were named as a commit- for a few minutes. Prompt county. Latest piscatorial re- be collaborating on some fine tee to purchase the presenta- hydro and telephone men soon ports from down east tell of racing cards. As a prelude to all "The Princ." gathering in three this, the Aurora branch of the pike in seven casts within 30 Canadian Legion is going to give minutes. Top one was close to the cyclists a start by staging six pounds, too.

dent of the C.L.B.A., is in Chica- card is a baseball game which go this week competing in the will either pit Acton or a high ing a month under the parental U.S. Lawn Bowling champion- class Toronto team against the

words "The Umps," have been Aurora kids will largely play a Sunday at Cedar Brae. Master getting quite a razzing from the home and home series with Stuart Toole remained for a players and fans all year as the Acton. teams roar down the home Mr. Bob Needler, Toronto, is stretch. We're a member of the of the district links. The popular visiting at the home of Mr. Al- brotherhood too, so we know ex-hockey star gunned his way how the second-guessers feel, to a six-up and five-to-play Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr and although personally we can't triumph over the veteran, Bill

Haskett, the Newmarket junior turn in some fine golf. Bill says Mr. Murray McClure accom- mentor, say: "It is more difficult Larry turned in the best 36 holes panied his Richardson cousins of to train an umpire than ball under pressure he has ever seen Aurora on a trip to Beaverton players. I try to tell my kids by an amateur locally and he 'leave the umpire alone.' It's a Those who were present at thankless job at the most and own game. A heavy hitter, church on Sunday enjoyed a it's pretty tough having to take Larry had his drives working splendid message from Mr. Alex. guff from players who in most straight as a die for most of the Cox, Toronto. It is expected he cases don't know the rules or will be present again next Sun- try to protect their own mistakes and errors by panning officials. Mrs. Doug Harrison and little Even the best make mistakes. George, Snowball, spent Sunday But try and tell most players that." A mouthful, brother Haskett, that hits the nail on the it, is going to be given really

the midst of a hectic best of five Rev. J. VanderMeer officiated series that promises to make a bit of local history as tenseness game 6-5 at the Mount, and then Red Mitchell and his pals knocked bejabbers out of Joint Mc-Mrs. A. Biemold and Mrs. A. Comb's offerings to take a 9-1 verdict in the second encounter. favored to win by the pickers,

It's much the same up north P. Mulder of Windsor visited with Cookstown and Stroud all at the home of Mr. G. Marits for tied up in their set-to. For the first time, a definite county champion will be decided in Simcoe county with the recrealand (Ken Robinson and Gord) Stephens) in charge of a countylong championship. All leagues send forward their winners with two from the south and two from the north meeting in the semi-finals. First Co-operative Jean Sneep returned home Packers at Barrie have donated ick, Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. after a visit at the home of Mr. a trophy. It's a top rate idea and could well be followed out in the banner county of York,

excluding Toronto, of course. Mike Miller of Maple has been

Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Glebe, in doing a good turn and getting were slimming away to a mere Gormley, were Sunday guests of some reasonably priced publi- shadow for we won \$5 worth of city by donating a trophy for the Jimmy Sloss' choicest chops. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Houston, league. You don't need to duck, Sunday reservations are being Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. however, when you see any of booked now and the line forms the league officials, it's purely a on the right. The weather was Toronto, and grandson, Hedley Mrs. Norman McLeod and son suggestion. The trophy for the tops, the hard working commit-Prout, Jr., Detroit, and Mr. and of Sudbury visited at the home of senior circuit was donated by J. tee headed by Howard Morton

Miss Helen Shaw, Toronto, and that the North Yonge softball jangle-jingle as the Legion boys Lancaster planes on a month's Mr. Ted Fife spent the week- girls' softball league has no cup Aurora arena next Tuesday. All in sight either. There's a lot of that's needed to make it a suc-Mr. and Mrs. Lang and baby public relations work to be done cess is a big crowd and many

sports officer at Newmarket, or whole family can participate in on hand as trouble-shooter, and judging by remarks a goodthe Civic Holiday, Among other Letters to the editor are al- leaves for Camp Borden next ly crowd will be on hand;

insurance field. Syd Bowman is down south since they started to still in Newmarket and if you ald financially. Guess guys like want to see a choice bit of garden production, take a gander at the nobody will go short on fun save a save full started to the greatest name in cereals.

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where Syd and his wife have toiled lovingly this summer. Syd is a bit undecided as to his plans for the future but like many others will doubtless remain in Newmarket if the right opportunity comes along.

Ted Sherldan, former Aurora high school athlete, and his attractive wife are visiting in the district as Ted enjoys a spot mond Hill and possibly of furlough from the R.C.A.F. at Schomberg and Sutton in action. Ottawa. He's enlisted in the Not much travelling, good com- permanent force and at present petition and almost as good hoc- is still holding his rank of sergkey as junior "C" with balanced eant. He hasn't played any opposition once you get out of basketball or soccer since last the group. The players will winter and declares he's on the benefit by it if the coaching retired list. Ted is well suited system improves. Right now to a service career and should Cycling, which has been in the

Newmarket, is due for a big Well, if you're still feeling the comeback this fall. Jack Offord to next-of-kin of those who were to the home of R. J. Carr by heat think of Principal J. H. is getting ready to bring the one or two road race events in J. C. Burns, of Markham, well the morning on Labor Day, Sept. known district bowler and presi- 2. Added to the giant sports Aurora juveniles. Bill Holloway The Blind Toms, or in other is making the arrangements and

> Boaks, and anybody that can It was a treat to hear George measure "Sweet William" has to wasn't whistling to praise his route and when he got in any trouble made some remarkable recoveries. In the semi-final round, he took the up-andcoming ex-airman, Bill Fry. Scotty Mair, the way we get

Larry Molyneaux is again king

serious consideration by the Mount Albert and Hope are in Leafs this season and Conn Smythe right now is figuring on the former Aurora junior to loom large in Leafian plans. Hugh got a three-figure bonus cheque for his fine season's work from Tulsa Oilers. Gus Marker didn't exactly go empty-handed on his recent trip this way, signing George Valliere, who turned in some sweet hockey for Scarboro Rangers in the local junior B group last winter.

Whoops my dear! Willegivit romped home in front on Tuesday last at Hamilton in the feature event, her fourth straight triumph for Owner Norman Heise. It was a photo finish. Incidentally, straight from the feed box comes news that last week Norman lurned down \$10,000 in cold coin for the daughter of Bunty Lawless. John Stuart copped the feature on Monday as the unpredictable, The Sheriff, came first in the \$1,500 feature.

Newmarket Vets won the big softball tournament at Mount Albert on Monday. Bill VanZant hurled 16 innings of winning ball named as secretary-treasurer of and was accorded good support the North York Midget lacrosse all the way. Here's the story: circuit, now perking along on all First round scores, R.C.A.F. 4 fours, and President Charlie Zephyr O; Vets 9, Aurora 4 Mrs. Merton Shaw, Hamilton, Rowntree of the senior circuit Sutton 5, Mount Albert 3. Secspending some time with his son, spent a few days with Miss Nora has prevailed upon yours truly ond round, Sutton 1, R.C.A.F. 0; Mr. James Shaw, Boston, four clubs will meet in the play- 6, Sutton 1. Hardest lucked Mass., spent part of the weekend offs, and we hope to send the team of the tournament was the at the home of Miss Nora Shaw. winners on into the O.L.A. play- Wanless Park R.C.A.F. entry Mr. Gambell, Montreal, spent downs. The brand of lacrosse which lost two close ones. In the Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. being played at present is a bit game with Newmarket the gold too rugged but will smooth out and blue came, from behind Misses Erma and Marjory Hall once the youngsters learn to twice. Mickey Smith, besides stick-handle better. The league playing smart ball all day, was Misses Evelyn and Violet Mc- has been functioning with new the winner of the \$25 jackpot, Donald and Mr. Joe McDonald, officials, and there'll be a but his mates haven't been able

Just to make it interesting, Somebody might be interested somebody must have figured we did a bang-up job and George That brings to mind the fact Calver's coffers now jingle-

longing eyes at those fine prizes.

for he and his family will take box and sponsoring the teams, up permanent residence in Cali- has a big winter's program lined fornia once the wintry wind up and so it is holding a big starts to blow. Guess he'll al- jamborce on Wednesday, Aug. 21, ways have a warm spot in his Details yet to come but mark it heart for Newmarket and this down on your calendar and just week he's been doing some ex- to keep us square with Jim perting at the Hamilton track Grainger and all the folks down while on leave. Tom was the Richmond Hill way, let's remain cog behind the big July 1 member the Llons Carnival on celebration which seems likely to Wednesday, Aug. 14. The Hill expire as a permanent attraction Leos have done a big job in prowith the camp out of action. | viding park facilities, sports Capt. Bob Kennedy, the soft- equipment and curbing juvenile ball impressario, has headed delinquency and a regular sports home to civilian life and the rennaissance has taken place

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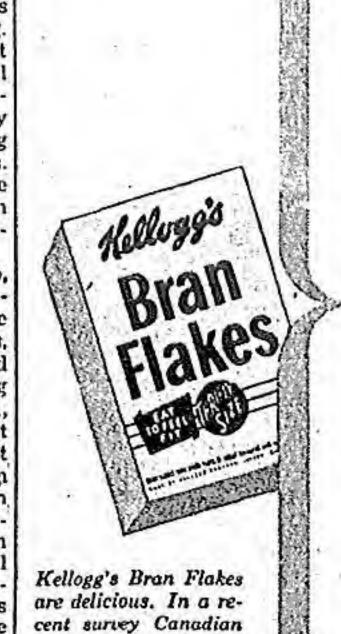
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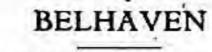
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Mr. Cyril M. Atkinson, Toronto, grandson of the late Elder Prosser, spent the weekend and civic holiday with his cousin, Mrs. William Winch, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby E. Smith 4. (Vera Nelson), returned on Sunday evening from a little wedding tour. They were married on Wednesday, July 31.

Miss Joan Nelson is having a week's holidays in Toronto. Mr. James Nelson is in Toron-

to Western hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Barker 12 years old on Thursday, Aug. and two children of Blairstown, 8. New Jersey, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold years old on Thursday, Aug. 8.

Winch recently. There will be no Women's Institute meeting until September.

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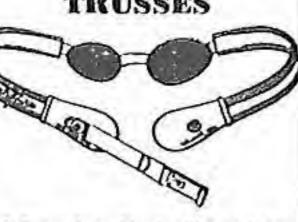


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ing with running races for the

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#### VANDORF

Miss Audrey Switzer is spending part of her holidays with her Birthday wishes are this week parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Switzer. Nancy Glenn, Newmarket, Miss Ruth Oliver has been five years old on Sunday, Aug. spending a few days in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sproxton Audrey E. Brown, R. R. I. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Sutton West, 14 years old on Mrs. James Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bacon Russell Marles, Holt, 14 years visited at Goodwood on Sunday. Miss Jean Switzer is leaving Lowell Pegg, Sharon, 15 years Saturday for a holiday in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Ernest Preston is visiting years old on Wednesday, Aug. 7. in Cleveland.

Marion Wardell, Queensville, Mrs. Burgess and son, Bobby, to, spent the holiday and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Sandford, 81; Stuart Tay-Bernard Kay, Keswick, 13 Jane Marie LeGresley, New-

Master Kenneth Pilkey, Altona, is having a week's holiday 1, 80; Gordon Rynard, Zephyr with his sister, Mrs. Kenneth R. R. 1, 79; James Best, Ux-Anne Louise Mathewson, Bacon, and Mr. Bacon.

Newmarket, one year old on Mrs. Ivan Pattenden has arrived from England to join her Geoffrey Allan Meyer, New- husband here. We welcome her market, one year old on Thurs- to Vandorf. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur van

Bud Thompson, Keswick, 15 Nostrand and Miss Elsie van Nostrand spent a few days at their cottage at White Fish Lake Mrs. J. Loveless and Miss Ruth White spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley White and family of Lansing, Miss Mary Duncan and Miss Carrie Duncan, Don Mills Rd., had supper with WITH SPORTS EVENTS Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White on Sunday. Prof. F. S. Brien, Mrs. Brien

Flt. Sgt. Wilmot Pattenden, and Mary, London, Ont., were son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Pattenden, has returned home from England. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison and Mr. Jack Hennessey, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irvine, was at home for the holiday Keswick Beach, motored to Dray- weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gardhouse and children, Janet, Bill and Coline, Thistletown, visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kingdon and Bill on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Moddle are on their vacation. Their son, Mr. sports event on Monday's civic Roland Moddle, will preach at Wesley this Sunday.

#### ZEPHYR

Miss Margaret Reesor, Toronto, spent last week with Mr. and Every place was crowded for Mrs. A. Arnold.

Mrs. Pearl Pickering spent a to take the holiday guests back few days in Toronto last week. Miss Minnie Murray is spending some time visiting Miss Julia Madill and Mrs. Mabel Kendall. Mr. N. Horner and Mr. A.

day by bus via U.S.A. to Nova Horner spent last week in the Scotia where she will join Mr. Sudbury-North Bay district. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heaton and and Mrs. Russell Gilroy for a three weeks' holiday motor trip Kenneth spent the weekend with around Nova Scotia and Cape Mr. and Mrs. T. Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunn, Patsy Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCrea and Jimmy spent a few days with Newmarket and baby of Aurora and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickering and Mrs. W. Barker and Mr. G.

Oakville were weekend and holi-Izon, Toronto, spent a few days with Mrs. Bartlett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lockie and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pickering spent Saturday in Barrie.

Misses Ing Walker and Doris Shier are holidaying for a week in Muskoka. Mrs. Gordon Miller and Florence, Victoria Corners, visited

Jean, Newmarket, visited Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ben Armstrong Bessie Terry last Wednesday. on Sunday. Thursday guests at the Terry Haig Rynard, R.C.A.F., Trenhome were Miss Muriel Mahoney

on, spent a few days at his Miss. Freida McKenzie visited

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Emm over the holiday.

#### HOLLAND LANDING

Cain Estate, East Gwillimbury township: Blueprints, drawings Mrs. John Bate has returned and specifications available. This home after spending six weeks contract would be let on either 8 with her brother-in-law and cost-plus basis or direct contract sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert, at Apply J. W. Langs, Suite 21, 9 Castle Point, Manitoba. Toronto St., Toronto, or phone

Mrs. Joe Kearns and Doris spent the weekend in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and family of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kitching a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith and family, Windsor, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Archie Riley and three boys of Guelph are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy De Lugos and Jimmy visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dutton at Egbert last week Mrs. Roy Smith and daughters and Miss Jean Stephenson, Toronto, spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields and children of Toronto spent the past two weeks at their summer home here.

## THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1946

-MOUNT ALBERT

## DOUGLAS CAMPBELL WINS CROP CONTEST

The following is the list of prizewinners in the standing field crop competition in oats conducted by Scott agricultural society. All plots were "Ajax" oats and grown from registered seed. Gordon Hancock of Peterborough was the judge.

Douglas Campbell, Mount Albert, 86; Lorne Bagshaw, Uxand Miss Ethel Carrigan, Toron- bridge, R. R. 2, 85; Thomas Sellers, Zephyr R. R. 1, 84; James lor, Pefferlaw, R. R. 1, 8014;

Henry Meyers, Zephyr, R. R. bridge R. R. 1, 78.

Two other good crops were judged but being less than the required acreage, could not be scored.

#### **GLENVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. John King, Toronto, spent a week of their holidays with Mrs. King's father, Mr. Roy Sharpe, and the Misses

speht the weekend at Clarksburg with Mrs. Doan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Laugheed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Halloran and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cut-

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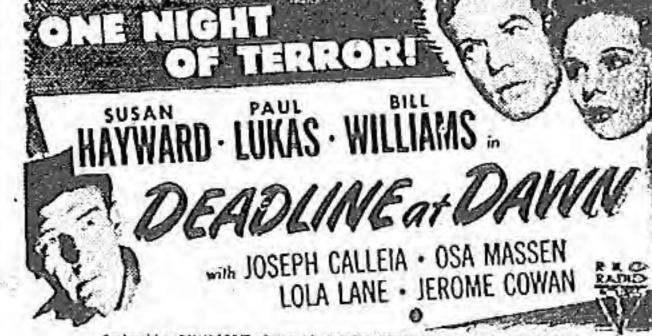
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# Newmarket Teams Have Good Season On Ball Diamonds

By ORVILLE GANTON

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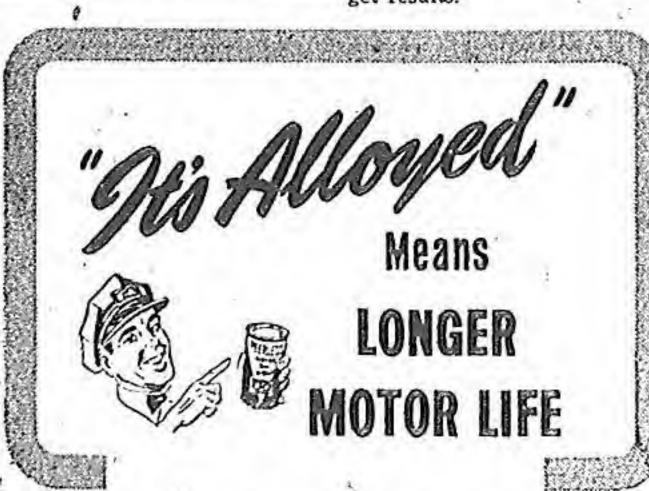
Grove, the league is not provid- the North Yonge men's league ing our damsels with strong is producing an excellent brand enough competition. However, of ball. Our entry, Newmarket if Chuck VanZant's gals can get Vets, well tuned by a long, sucby Cedar Grove and into the cessful series of exhibition Ontario playdowns, the fans will games, has won the first half of see some high class girls' ball the schedule and looks like the Chuck has a good intermediate team to beat for the bunting. squad in hitting and on the The team has won 22 out of 27 field and with plenty of exper- games this season and is comience. How his pitching staff posed entirely of veterans who will' stack up against outside have spent their last four years competition batters is the ques- pitching hand grenades, flying tion. In any event the team that "kites" or brooding in P.O.W. camps. They are a smart club defensively. "Havana" McDonald has rounded out a hustling infield. Sparked by the veteran, Mickey Smith, at first, the Evans boys and that up and coming hockeyist, "Scotty" Mair, at the hot corner, it is as tight as a drum. Bill VanZant has developed into a hurler of senior calibre. Dobbie can do a neat job on the mound, too, when required. Gibney, Stepak and Legge cover plenty of territory in Innes and Mosier, Mac has reserve strength which does not well in the O.A.S.A. play-offs which commence the middle of August.

> Hard working George Haskett's unior hardballers have taken the York Lions' league laurels again. The majority of his squad are eligible for juvenile. Jimmy Rutledge, his stellar young shortstop, is within the midget age limit and Aurora is clamoring for his services for their midget team.

The O.B.A. junior B series in 695. which our lads are entered does | At the auction sale at the not include city teams. We also camp, the recreation council have the option of using any purchased a great deal of sports junior players from Aurora or equipment. This was bought for Richmond Hill. Even with these the council's use as well as advantages, our youngsters may other organizations which might find the skidding pretty tough. want to borrow it. The bulk of O.B.A. minor champions are the equipment is hockey gear usually in their last year. How- which will be used later on; ever, we shall see what we shall much of it, however, is usable

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#### SWIMMING CLUB CONVENES



Pictured at Glenville Pond are these three members of the outfield. In Dillman, Mc- the Newmarket Swimming club, Marjorie Bailie, Kay Reading and Beverley Bartholomew. Members of the club reach weaken the team when injected the pond by taxi. They swim this Friday night at 6 p.m. into the line-up. They should do They meet at the bus terminal. Photo by Racine.

# News On

By E. R. MATHER Hours: 3.30-5.30, firehall, phone

organization (or individuals) who wish to are welcome to the use

The recreation council hopes

welcome also. which get a thorough workout wec faces her. every day. Others may be interested in getting in a few games. to help organize and set up the tunners on the spot. machinery and material for sevany time during my office hours and let us know. It's a good batters off guard. pastime for the fall evenings, but

est in lawn bowling and now is pegs, the time for them to get started. Jack Luck is going to be present year prospect, is a natural, pickat the bowling club on Saturday, ing up hot grounders from well Aug. 10, at 11.30 a.m. and on out. There were no errors for Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. to either. give instruction to all those who Newmarket line-up: Mona are interested. He will be Dean, Margaret Hisey, Donna assisted by Don Brown of the McKenzie, Phyllis Osborne, Lois youth committee. The bowling Blight, Mary Osborne, Lols club is granting the use of their Manning, Mary Ellen MacInnis, facilities, as well as bowls. It is Edna McGrath. open to all young people, though Mr. Luck recommends that they should be large enough to be either George Haskett or myself able to hold the bowl comfort-know soon. Fare will probably

Tennis. The classes for young Baseball, midget. Jack Donpeople in this sport are still aldson's Dodgers, in the town going on. Mr. and Mrs. Keith league for boys 16 and under, Davis are on the courts on Sat- has folded because of cadet corps. urday mornings giving free in- However, the remaining mem-

struction. Baseball, junior. This team is strengthen Laurie Thoms' Tignow representing the North York ers, who need it after the last Lions' league in the first round game with Don Gibson's Cardinof the Ontario Basebull Associa- als. There will be a four-game tion play-offs. The first game series between the two last will be in Stouffville, Aug. 17, at named teams, games being play-5.30 p.m. The recreation council ed on Thursday evenings at 7 sent a Gray Coach bus to Aurora p.m. and practices for both teams for the final game for both being held on Tuesday evenings. players and spectators. Like- Our lost and found departwise, we feel we should be able ment of the swimming program to fill another bus for this next is progressing very favorably

WHERE WE SIT

BY DEL. GIBNEY

was peck-peck here and peck-peck there but the Newmarket kids kept pecking away for a 4-4 tie in eight innings Mrs. Kenneth Tansley. with the fast moving Cunningham and Hill lassies of Toronto at the Stuart Scott school grounds last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heaney.

These Toronto girls play in sec. Our teams will all do well, right at the moment and any the intermediate division of the missed seeing our satin-clad Mrs. Edna Keetch. kids play ball this season are throwing away the golden egg welcome. Letters to the editor to build up a supply of sports for an evening of good enterand recreation gear that will be tainment. The girls are playing able to supply almost any activ-ity in town. If any persons of Coach Charlie VanZant, and spent the holiday weekend have anything in this line that Manager Frank Courtney. Or-Advertise what you want to they no longer have a use for ville Hisey, Victor Giovanelli Simmerson, and Mr. Simmerson. buy or sell through The Era and we will be glad to receive it and Ada Rose, the other mem-Express classified ad page, and try and get some more life bers of the executive, should be ed home after spending a week

Your advertisement will usually out of it. Right now, for in- proud to represent such a team. stance, Mickey Smith at the Young Pee-wee MacInnis still Lions' Park and ourselves with holds the top rung with the turned home this week after the supplementary playgrounds, fans as an up and coming star. spending a week with their could use about three victrolas, She is Johnny-on-the-spot for either as a contribution or a loan. fly balls and skips around the Any old records with songs or bases as though daddy was folk dances will be exceedingly after her with a paddle, but always manages to come out on Horseshoes. The Davis Leather top. She can bunt, hit and is Co. has put in a couple of pits, always poison to any pitcher accompanied by Mr. Prest's sis- around the Bruce peninsula to

> Mona Dean packs a neat wallop and landed square and The school board has kindly fair for a three-bagger, pulling boro. given permission to put some what looked like a defeat into a pitches in on the school grounds two-run gain in the seventh. Robinson and children return and if there is a desire, the She catches like an old timer home tomorrow after a three recreation council will be glad and can peg to any base to keep weeks' vacation spent at Bolton.

> Margaret Hisey has developed Snyder, who has been in charge eral informal clubs or groups. into a good twirler, controlling of the Salvation Army for the last three weeks, leaves today neat slow ball that catches most for Swansea where she will remain ten days before taking up

> Donna McKenzie, relieving on her duties at the Salvation Army the time to get organized is now. first, for Margaret VanZant, Training College, Toronto. Bowling. Many of the younger played a wonderful game, nippeople have expressed an inter- ping off what looked like wild the holiday weekend visiting

> > Lois Blight at short, a second-

be between 50 and 75 cents.

bers of his team have gone to

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Phone 780 -Mrs. Rena Hamilton spent; -Miss Audrey Helm, Kitchen-

last week with her daughter, er, spent last week at the home Mrs. J. H. Bull, Summit Farm, of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beattie. -Miss Pearl Sparks left on holiday weekend with Mr. and Wednesday for Brighton where Mrs. J. Wouters, Yonge St she will be pianist for the re- north, Newmarket.

Dorothy Cox.

couver, B.C.

in Muskoka.

Kasht Lake, Muskoka.

There were 107 present.

day at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. James Reid, Toronto.

-Mr. Roy Mitchell has return-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith re-

-Captain and Mrs. Arthur

-Cadet-Sergeant Winnifred

-Mrs. Edmund Adams spent

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vival meetings at the Church of -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pemberthe Nazarene. Miss Sparks will ton, Miss Phyllis Pruden and stay with her brother, Rev. Mr. Delbert Pemberton spent David Sparks, and Mrs. Sparks. the holiday weekend with Mrs. -Mrs. Herbert Cox, Paris, Pemberton's brother, Mr. George MARRY SATURDAY Ont., has spent the last two Simpson, and Mrs. Simpson, at weeks with her daughter, Miss Shanty Bay. Mrs. Pemberton remained for a holiday.

-Rev. Emmerson Sanderson, -The Church of the Nazarene held their Sunday-school picnic Fargo, North Dakota, Mrs. Floson the Civic Holiday at Cedar- sie Prosser and son, Clifford, dale Park, the Nazarene camp. Windsor, are spending a vaca-There were 100 in attendance. I tion with their mother, Mrs -Davis Edwards, Bob Spear, Annie Sanderson, and Mr. Har-Holt, to Kenneth Alan, son of Jack Spillette, Bill Hill, Michael old Sanderson. Mrs. Emmerson McCaffrey and John Edwards Sanderson and son, George, are spent the holiday weekend at visiting her parents in Toronto, and will be in Newmarket next -Miss Betty Scott is holiday- week,

-Miss Ruth Farr, Sharon, ing with her sister, Mrs. Garnet Caster, and other friends in Van-

home Saturday from holidaying the weekend at Pleasant View from a headdress of white satin Lodge, Lake Simcoe, and took -Miss Marilyn Spear has re- in the boat races at Orchard turned home after spending a Beach.

Miss Mary Revill at Turkey chill are spending a week's loned like that of the bride's, and holiday in the Niagara district. | blue net chapel veil. -Miss Elizabeth Flanagan, -Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clarke Toronto, is spending two weeks and John of Galt are visiting Gibney, Miss Marion Stewart and

thur Winn. -Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webster, S and P-Mimico, spent Tuesday with Mr. -Miss Marlene Knowles is Webster's mother, Mrs. Fred spending two weeks' holiday es.

with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Knowles Before the ceremony Miss -Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Perrin, at Barrie. -Mr. Wm. Apps, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrin and spent the weekend with his

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore attend- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. ed the Perrin re-union held on Apps. -Miss , Roberta Apps, Port the old Perrin homestead at Roseville on the Civic Holiday, Credit, is spending a month's vacation with her grandparents,

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Apps. Audrey, Donald and Myrna, and Mr. Sidney Brice spent the holi- Gravenhurst, spent the weekend Gibney acted as ushers. with Mr. Arnold's parents, Mr. -Mr. Arthur Moore, Smooth and Mrs. Robert Arnold.

-Miss Minnie Scott, Toronto, Rock Falls, was the guest of Mr. spent the weekend with her sisand Mrs. G. R. Wilson over the ter, Mrs. Clara Brymer.

-Mrs. May Hopkins, Toronto, -Misses Mary Lou Little and Barbara Wilson spent the week- spent the weekend with her end at Centre Island, Toronto, brother, Mr. Robt. Arnold, and as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Arnold.

-Miss Mary Stickland, Toron--Members of the Salvation to, spent the holiday weekend Army Home League held a with her sister, Mrs. John R. farewell supper and social eve- Ash, Mr. Ash and Betty.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Klinck, ning for Cadet-Sergeant Winnifred Snyder Wednesday evening Victoria Square, spent the weekat the home of Mrs. Frank end with Mr. and Mrs. Murray

-Members of the Gospel Tab--Mrs. Jasper Haight, Toronto, ernacle motored to Fairhaven spent the weekend with Mrs. Herbert Haight and Mr. and conference grounds on Monday.

-Mr. Allan Bartholomew, ac--Miss Hazel Waite, Aurora, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, are on holiday at and Miss Thelma Lee, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. Bartholomew's cottage at Red Pine Lake, near Haliburton.

-Miss Jean Smith, Hamilton, -Miss Margaret Carmichael, Sunnyside league and those who spent a few days last week with who has been making her home with her niece, Mrs. Wesley -Master Jimmy Nuttall is Boyd, has left for Turner Valley, spending a month's vacation Alta., where she will spend two with his grandparents, Mr. and months with her sister.

-Mr. Oliver Dalrymple spent -Mr. Roy Moulds, Orillia, the weekend at his home at Smithville. with his sister, Mrs. George

-Mrs. A. M. Scott, Miami, Florida, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Brammer.

-Mr. Orla Phillips, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter daughter, Miss Josephine Isabelle and Scott, Plattsville, spent the Smith, and Miss Clara Bradley, weekend with Mrs. Hunter's sis-Miss Marjorie Shaw and Miss ter, Mrs. Clara Brymer.

Anne Ross in Picton, Oshawa -Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walker and "Patsy" have returned from -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prest, a motor trip which took them ter, Mrs. Harry Webber, and Port Huron, Detroit and North Mr. Webber, Toronto, spent the Michigan and home by way of weekend at Hastings and Peter- Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

#### COUPLE ARE WED AT DOUBLE-RING RITES

The marriage of Alice Effic, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Brown, Berwyn, Alta., and Harold Davidson Ghent, Newmarket, youngest son of Mr. John Ghent and the late Mrs. Ghent, Mount Forest, took place in Toronto on Friday, July 26, at the home of the groom's brotherin-law, Rev. Ian Macintyre, who officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was becomingly attired in a figured silk jersey suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of red roses and bouvardia. Mrs. John Armstrong, Toronto, played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Mr. Armstrong sang A Wedding Hymn. Supper was served on the lawn to guests coming from Mount Forest, Newmarket, Brockville and

Later the bridal couple left on a motor trip through northern Ontarlo and Quebec. On their Flowers wired to all parts of the return they will live in Newmarket where the groom is manager of the co-operative store.

#### JACK LLOYD IS WED IN TORONTO

Lorraine Mildred Laine, daughter of H. J. Laine, Fort eccessos con of William, and Jack Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lloyd, Buffalo, N.Y., formerly of Newmarket, were united in marriage August 1 at the home of Rev. A. Davidson, Toronto, who performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a light gray

suit for the occasion with white ents, where Mrs. Gibney receiv. accessories and a corsage of deep ed wearing a dress of turquoise red roses. Mrs. Jessie Rogers silk crepe with white accessories attended the bride, attired in a and corsage of pink carnations brown suit ensemble with cor- and roses. Mrs. Shaw assisted sage of bronze roses and white wearing a grey and fuschia en-

Graydon Rogers. ceived at the home of Mrs. bride had chosen a grey dress -Miss Ruth Adams spent the Verne Playter, Toronto, sister of with red shorty coat and black the groom. The groom's mother plastic accessories. had chosen a soft blue costume

and corsage of mixed roses. The couple will make their home at Truro, N.S.

# AT MOUNT ALBER

Mount Albert United church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday when Rev. Fox, Burke's Falls, united in marriage Beatrice Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw, Sharon, in a setting of shasta daisies, in charge. Mrs. Day brought a hydrangea and pink phlox.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in spent last week with Miss Ruth white sheer with fitted bodice and full skirt and carried red -Miss Bertha Neilly returned -Mr. Fleming Young spent roses. Her fingertip veil fell and flowers.

Mrs. Donald Thompson, sister merchant. He usually has what of the bride, as matron of honor, you want. week's holiday as the guest of '-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chur- was gowned in pink sheer fash-

The bridesmaids, Miss Audrey with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Web- Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Ar- Miss Doris Wagg, wore blue sheer with pink chapel veils. All the attendants carried nosegays of pink carnations and ros-

> Irene Harper sang O Perfect Love and during the signing of the register, I'll Walk Beside You. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Little, cousin of the bride, at the organ. The groom was attended by

his brother, Mr. Richard Shaw. -Mr. and Mrs. Vern Arnold, Mr. Robert Shaw and Mr. Lorde Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held on the lawn at the residence of the bride's par-

accessories. The best man was semble with black accessories

and a corsage of red roses. Afterwards guests were re- For travelling to Muskoka, the

#### **QUEENSVILLE**

Last Friday night, the young people of Queensville Baptist church heard Rev. J. McLeod, former pastor of this church who is the special speaker at the tent meetings at Longlord Pegg's Park. After the service the young people met at the parsonage for a social hour.

On Tuesday afternoon the Wa men's Missionary Fellowship met at the home of Mrs. I Alleyne with Miss Barbara Deer brief message on the life of Dorcas. The ladies completed another quilt for the French relief box. All used clothing is greatly needed and is appreciate ed for this project.

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